

They'll Remember Remembrance Day



Grateful to friends and Saanich welfare officials is Mrs. Tryntje Fokkema, holding week-old twins born Nov. 11 in freezing cabin on Cordova Bay beach. Relocated by welfare officials the Dutch immigrant family is shown in new home. Surrounding Mrs. Fokkema, left to right, are Maria, 6; husband Alle; John, 13; Andrea, 12, and Irene, 2. Twins are Allen (English version of Alle) and Alice.

Cloak of Kindness Envelops Family

By RAY BAINES

A humble Dutch immigrant and his family sat around a warm fire yesterday in a little cottage on Kelvin street and remembered Remembrance Day.

The house was small for a family of eight but it was a palace compared to the derelict two-room cabin where the family's new twins were born Nov. 11.

That day the new premature babies lived their first hours while snow whirled across the freezing beach outside. Pipes froze and wet driftwood in the rickety stove failed to keep the inside temperature of the cabin much above freezing.

Things are brighter today for Alle Fokkema, 44, his wife Tryntje, and their six children.

Kind neighbors, friends, and Saanich welfare officials made it that way. Mr. Fokkema has a job, his family has fuel, food and a little money—and a set of healthy twins who may never know the hardship of their first day.

Mr. Fokkema, a qualified plumber, came to Canada 3½ years ago with his wife and three children and settled in Ed-

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One Million Indians Greet Red Leaders

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev arrived Friday and received a tremendous welcome from the largest crowd seen here since India gained her independence from Britain in 1947.

Hundreds of colored lights on trees in the centre of New Delhi were switched on at night to honor the Kremlin visitors on their first state visit to a non-Communist country. They will tour India for two weeks and visit Burma and Afghanistan before returning to Moscow.

Seasonal lay-offs in Edmonton compelled him to come to Victoria where things might be better. He arrived eight weeks ago, rented a little two-room cabin for \$27.50 a month and got a job on the Saanich municipality sewer gang.

LIVING TOUGH

Things went fairly well, though living conditions were tough in a two-room cabin with four children and Mrs. Fokkema expecting twins.

Then he was laid off when weather forced a shut-down of the sewer project. The family decided to stick it out and have the baby at home because they could not qualify for hospital insurance having been here less than a year.

Mr. Fokkema couldn't find another job and he had no unemployment insurance. Saanich municipality did everything it could to re-employ him but there was no work.

one million included wealthy Indians in modern dress, peasants in rags and whole families piled aboard camels.

At various points along the procession route, elephants stood with crossed Indian and Russian flags painted on their foreheads.

Bulganin and Khrushchev sat on each side of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in an open limousine preceded by a motorcycle escort.

The two Russians smiled broadly often waving their straw hats as the crowds cheered, waved Soviet and Indian flags and tried to surge into the road. They showered the visitors with flowers even though Nehru, for fear of injuries, had asked them not to.

Nehru told his visitors: "Our two countries are very close to each other and I am glad that every day bonds of friendship are being further strengthened."

The huge crowd of more than

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Duncan Hunter Sought

SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST
DUNCAN — An intensive, organized search led by some 28 men of the South Vancouver Island Rangers will be conducted in the rugged Deerholme area early today for Louis William Billings, 36, missing since about 5 a.m. Thursday morning.

Billings, a sawyer employed by the Tommy Dahl mill at Deerholme, left home before breakfast Thursday to go hunting.

He told his wife he would be back by 10 a.m.

Billings was apparently not reported missing until late Thursday because no search was started until Friday morning when 35 Deerholme men and RCMP men began combing the bush for him.

FATHER OF TWO

Billings is the father of two children, one three years old and one a baby of about two months. The family lives on Glenora road at Deerholme.

Snow began falling after Billings left Thursday and nine or 10 inches fell later in the day.

The search will start from the police station here at 9 a.m. today under direction of the Rangers who will have a specially trained tracking dog with them.

Most of the Deerholme area has been logged off but the terrain is rough and rugged.

Talks Start Monday

Province Will Mediate Crippling Mill Dispute

'Porgy' May Play Borsch Circuit

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet authorities have agreed to allow the American all-Negro opera "Porgy and Bess" to tour Russia, but it is unlikely that Bob Hope will get permission to perform here.

Anatole Heller, manager of the "Porgy and Bess" company, said the Russians have offered full facilities for the six-week tour. The opera will open Dec. 23 in Leningrad and then go on to Moscow, Kiev and probably other Soviet provincial capitals.

Foreign diplomats said Bob Hope may get the Soviet visa he says he has asked for, but they doubt that his brand of comedy is exactly what the Russians mean when they say they are eager for "cultural exchanges."

Millions of Pounds

Priceless Paintings Heavily Damaged

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Millions of pounds' worth of paintings by old masters at the National Gallery have been destroyed or damaged because of a shortage of hanging space and a lack of money to install air-conditioning throughout the building.

Things are so bad at the gallery, which houses one of the great collections in the world, that the director keeps a tea kettle boiling 24 hours a day in one room to regulate the atmosphere and protect the paintings.

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Port Alberni IWA Men To Cross Picket Lines

The provincial government has agreed to mediate the 13-day-old strike of operating engineers which has brought production to a standstill in 16 B.C. mills.

Discussions open Monday in Vancouver with chief government conciliation officer William Fraser attempting to bring the disputing parties to terms.

Representing the Operating Engineers' Union (AFL-ILA) will be Herb Flesher, general organizer for the AFL John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. will represent the operators.

Meanwhile, Port Alberni members of IWA Local 1-85 (CIO-CLC), badly hit by the strike, voted yesterday in cross engineers' picket lines and report for work if steam is provided.

A capacity meeting of the CCL Port Alberni millworkers voted by an 86 per cent majority to cross the lines.

ABOUT 2,400 OUT
About 2,400 IWA workers have been out of work due to the strike of 150 powerhouse engineers.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said earlier this week the government would not intervene unless it was invited by parties involved. At the time, engineers' spokesman Harry Berger said his union "could not afford to ignore" the offer.

IWA provincial president Joe Morris said then that his group was "not interested" in asking for mediation.

The request for government intervention was made by Mr. Flesher on behalf of the striking engineers following a meeting Thursday night in Vancouver.

Mediation was ordered yesterday by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, following a preliminary meeting between the disputing parties and Mr. Fraser.

Another sign of a break in the tie up came in Port Alberni and other ports when striking engineers allowed lumber to be loaded on deep-sea ships.

A union spokesman said the decision to allow loading was made to avoid "further embarrassment to longshoremen."

Also in Port Alberni a special operation has been started to provide wood for fuel, in short supply due to the strike and cold weather.

Tug and Tow Due Tonight

The fuelless Greek freighter Adams, towed by the deep-sea tug Island Sovereign, continued to plow through a heavy swell at little more than five knots last night toward Victoria. They are expected to arrive late tonight or early tomorrow.

Peace Quest Goes On

Dulles Blames Reds For Failure at Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pledged Friday night the United States "will never admit defeat" in its quest for world peace despite the deadlock with Russia at Geneva.

"Success may be long in coming," he said, but "no setback, no obstacle to progress will ever deter this government and our people from the great effort to establish a just and durable peace."

State Secretary Dulles relayed Eisenhower's views at the end of a 30-minute radio-television report on the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

Dulles pinned the blame for the Geneva stalemate squarely on the Russians.

"In fact," he said of the parley between the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France on the one hand, and Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov on the other, "it didn't get us anywhere at all."

Of the Russians, he said: "They have seriously set back the growth of any confidence

Cyprus Terror Flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Greek-Cypriot terrorists exploded 41 bombs throughout Friday night and this morning, killing one British soldier and injuring seven others, in a new and sinister wave of violence on this British Mediterranean island colony.

The violence was directed exclusively against British Army camps and installations. A civilian was amongst those hurt.

British forces throughout Cyprus stood by at "full alert" as reports continued of more terrorist bomb and machine-gun attacks.

One British officer said: "This undoubtedly is proving Eoka's big night." Eoka is the Greek-Cypriot underground terrorist organization pledged to achieve "enosis," or union with Greece.

Bank Brakes Credit

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada Friday night applied another brake on credit, increasing its interest rate on loans to chartered banks by one-half of one per cent to an all-time high of 2½ per cent.

This is the third increase in the bank's discount rate in 2½ months. The first rise took place Aug. 6 when the central bank rate was boosted to two per cent from 1½ and the second on Oct. 12 when the rate went up to 2½ per cent.

The Canadian move followed a decision Thursday by four federal reserve banks in the United States to increase their lending rate to 2½ per cent from 2¼. The Bank of England rate is 4½ per cent.

When the rate goes up, it is a signal to lending institutions to tighten up on loans to their clients.

When the rate decreases, general interest rates drop and lending activity increases.

Epigrams, Poems, Prose

Eight-Year-Old Genius Writes with Adult Insight

PARIS (UP)—A golden-haired, eight-year-old girl with the face of a sorrowing angel and the pen of a genius has provided France with one of its greatest literary controversies.

The girl is Minou Drouet and her critics cannot believe it when she pens an epigram worthy of Oscar Wilde, a poem that glistens like morning dew or when she limns in a few words the frailty of the adult world about her.

Leading men of letters and psychologists have pondered for weeks whether Minou's poems and letters reflect an unheard-of genius for one so young or whether there

is a ghost-writer trying to perpetrate a monstrous literary hoax.

There has been no conclusive proof that it was someone else who put such epigrams into Minou's pen as:

"This is the great folly of grown-ups—wanting what lasts, wanting to last. Only two things last: shoes too small, and foolishness."

Or, more simply: "A straight line is the shortest distance between a fish and the pot."

Or penetrating pen pictures like this one: "You have seen his face, with faded colors and shrivelled cheek? It is no longer a face, it is a triangle, because there must be

something to cry out: 'Present,' to join hair to neck."

This, coming from an eight-year-old girl, threw French critics into an uproar.

"Minou, back to your dolls!" exclaimed writer Michel de Saint-Pierre after reading some of the little girl's observations on love and "Sin, This Perfumed Velvet."

But Minou won't go back to her dolls.

No one has found out exactly how she does it, but from the little village of Poulguier, in Brittany, where she is held in near-seclusion by her mother, she keeps sending those intriguing letters and poems to a select circle of intimates.

Her poems hit French critics with such

Impact with their poetic, perfumed French that newspapers devoted whole pages to the prodigy. And to remarks that once Minou almost was a "mental case" came the reply: "Grown-ups seem to collect enemies for themselves, who knows why?"

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Literary France Bewildered

Death Toll At 27

SEATTLE (AP)—The crash of an airliner among a cluster of houses shortly after taking off from here early Friday killed 27 soldier passengers.

Forty-seven others aboard were injured but miraculously no one was hurt in any of the houses.

First reports from the disaster scene gave the death toll as 52.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THIS may seem incredible, but some folk are already doing their Christmas shopping.

A lady admitted to me yesterday that she was on her way to pick up some Yule bundles. She made the remark furtively, with the air of someone who is going to get a bootleg bottle of rye.

And then she confided that Christmas shopping, early or late, is becoming no less than a dismal chore. "It's all right buying presents for the children," she said. "Going into toyland is fun. But a group of relatives and I have fallen into the habit of buying presents for each other.

"And somehow the presents get more expensive every year. Now they cost about \$20 each."

"If this goes on, you will feel obliged to buy each other station wagons and convertibles," I suggested.

"Sure," she said. "Eventually we'll be exchanging ranch-style homes. I'll feel guilty because I only gave a six-room house and someone gave me a nine-room bungalow with door chimneys."

"That's pretty good," I said, reflecting to myself that I couldn't raise the down payment on a woodshed. "And how do you and your husband make out in this potlatch circle?"

"At the last minute my husband looks at me and says: 'Well, what do YOU want for Christmas?'"

"Oh, nothing much," I say. "And what do YOU want?" "Just some little things," he says. And we end up giving each other some gadget from the Five-and-Ten, or not much better."

"Why don't you and your gift-giving relatives merely exchange cheques?" I suggested. "Then nobody would lose."

She said this might be a good idea in theory, but in practice it wouldn't work out. A cheque doesn't make a sufficiently exciting bundle under the Christmas tree.

I replied that as far as I was concerned, Santa could festoon my Christmas tree with cheques like tinsel, and I wouldn't consider it a breach of the seasonal spirit.

In fact I would bless his old whiskers. Maybe I move in a poverty-stricken circle. The one thing, I know, that my friends (both of them) would like most of all for Christmas is money. But they won't get any from me. They'll have to accept five-cent greeting cards, as usual.

Garden Notes

What's Wrong With Azaleas?

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One thing which has always puzzled me is why, in this city of gardens, so many people grow rhododendrons and so few of them cultivate azaleas. Not that I have anything against the rhododendrons—they are grand shrubs, but you can get a much wider range of colors in their little brothers, the azaleas.

The purest scarlet, orange, salmon, carmine, or blood-red, so difficult to attain with rhododendrons, are freely offered in the azalea group, and the best ones keep on flowering for a slightly longer period, too.

Even where azaleas are grown you seldom see them in a really healthy and vigorous condition. I think this is because the azalea likes to be courted, and when you simply hang her into the soil and take her for granted, she goes into a fit of the sulks.

PLANT CAREFULLY

She must be carefully planted and showered with little attentions such as regular feeding and mulching.

I think, too, that the azalea resents being dosed with caustic chemicals to acidify the soil. Strangely enough, these plants will tolerate a slight degree of natural lime in the soil, and it is only when lime is applied artificially that the azalea goes off-color and stinks.

What is needed, then, is not so much the positive action of acidifying the soil as the negative attitude of avoiding the application of lime.

Planting must be shallow, and the ball of roots should never be set in so deep so that soil is placed over it. A light scattering of peat or leaf mould, followed by a thick mulch of bracken or fallen leaves, is all that should be placed over the upper surface of the root ball. The mulch, renewed whenever it becomes thin, provides all the nourishment needed.

LIKES POTASH

The azalea is a hound for potash, and many otherwise good azalea soils are short of this fertilizer element. The easiest way to repair this deficiency is to mulch the plants heavily with bracken, for the fronds are rich in potash in a form readily assimilated by the plants.

Hardly any pruning at all is required, beyond snipping off the seed-pods with a pair of scissors.

When an azalea is happy and well fed, she will produce shoots as thick as your little finger, and perhaps a yard long. Don't tip these or cut them back, but arch them over gently and tie them down in the form of a bow. Handled in this way, the whole arching shoot will spout flowers next season in the most spectacular fashion.

Too much shade will hinder flowering, while too much sun will shorten the display. The ideal aspect is a dappled shade, such as you would find in a rather open forest glade, with little spots of sunshine filtering through the leaves.

Shakespear Lecturer



G. PHILIP V. AKRID

Shakespearean scholar and professor of English at UBC, G. Philip V. Akrid will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the University Extension Association in Victoria college, Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Akrid's subject will be "Elizabethan England."

To Guarantee Wages

Union Seeking Employer Bonds

Compulsory bonding of employers in an amount equal to one month's wages for employees will be suggested today to the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL).

A resolution asking legislation to this end will be presented by Victoria local, International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), some of whose members were employed by a firm which recently went into bankruptcy, jeopardizing their wages.

Fourteen Victoria delegates of seven unions, the largest number in many years, are attending the convention this weekend at Vancouver. Delegates from all B.C. will number about 150.

The Victoria local IWA will ask convention support for retention of some form of forest management licence system and reduction of freight rates between Vancouver island and the mainland.

Minister Lyle Wicks and Leo Davies, president of the B.C. Farmers' Union, will address the convention.

Onion Soup on Saturday...

Newfoundland Laws Weird, Wonderful

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A man landed in court in Clarenville last year for trying to sell a loaf of raisin bread.

There are strict laws governing the size of raisin bread in Newfoundland, as the shopkeeper discovered. A loaf must weigh no more and no less than 1½ pounds. The offending loaf, seized by the RCMP in Clarenville, was baked outside the province.

The Raisin Bread Act is one of many strange laws in Newfoundland contained in the revised statutes.

SOUP ON SATURDAY

Another clause requires vessels in the seal hunt to serve soup on Saturdays. The soup must contain onions. If it does not, any member of the crew is entitled to sue the owner or captain and collect \$25.

Another law prohibits catching or interfering with the growth of oysters, but oysters don't exist in Newfoundland waters.

Ship's masters may not take pilots to sea against their will unless a storm prevents them from joining their pilot boat. If they can't get off, the owners of the vessel must pay them \$100 a day.

That applies to outport pilots only. St. John's pilots are entitled to a princely \$3 a day.

There is a \$14 reward for catching deserters from the Royal Navy. You don't need a warrant or special authority. No Newfoundland law governs

desertions from the Canadian navy.

What looks more promising from a revenue standpoint is the legal provision of a \$12 bounty, from the nearest justice of peace, for killing a wolf.

Trouble is, there are no wolves in Newfoundland. The minister of finance, however, is required by law to report in the house of assembly each session the number of wolves caught in the province the previous season.

If you turn to selling wooden loops for a livelihood you have to be careful. The only legal way to sell them is in bundles of 24. Or you could collect peat. The government pays 25 cents per ton subsidy.

If people in other provinces are attracted by these business opportunities, they should be careful how they travel. An

... And No Night Walkers

Newfoundland Laws Weird, Wonderful

stage coaches are subject to government inspection. And be sure not to forget your horse. Hotel keepers can auction off horses left at their establishments.

Visitors travelling on trains could remind the engineer he is not allowed to go faster than six miles an hour through

towns and villages, but he usually doesn't need reminders. There's still a provision that a ship captain must get provisions aboard by daylight. There's a \$5 fine for buying stores after sunset.

And one more: "Night walkers" found on ships make the captain liable to a \$500 fine.

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'Thermal' Aircraft Air-Tested

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP)

The first plane in history to be designed and built to probe the so-called "thermal barrier," Bell Aircraft Corporation's X-2, has successfully completed its first powered flight, the company announced yesterday.

Bell reported that the swept-wing craft, with Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest of Fairmount, W.Va., at the controls, underwent its rocket-powered test at the Air Research Development Command flight test centre, Edwards air force base, Calif.

The X-2 was dropped from a B-50 "mother" plane and flew for approximately six minutes under power, the company said. According to prearranged programming, it attained only trans-sonic speed.

From a drag and power standpoint, the company said, the X-2 is designed to surpass the speed of the Bell X-1A which reached the record-breaking speed of 1,650 miles per hour in a flight Dec. 12, 1953.

The X-2 is powered by a Curtiss-Wright rocket engine. To withstand the high temperatures to be encountered at super-sonic speeds, the craft has stainless steel and K-monel in its fuselage and wings.

Bell said the powered flight was for purely exploratory purposes and that plans call for continued flight operations of the X-2 at Edwards air force base.

CROWDED JAPAN

Japan, with a population of 80,000,000 has 617 persons to the square mile.

Pensioners' Friend Dies in Vancouver

The man known as "best friend of the old age pensioner," J. H. Creighton, chairman of the Old Age Assistance Board, died in Vancouver Thursday night, it was learned here yesterday.

Formerly head of the Old Age Pensions Board, disbanded in 1951, Mr. Creighton was described by Health Minister Eric Martin as "a very loyal and efficient administrator who was held in high regard by all who worked with him."

"Particularly he will be missed by the thousands of old age pensioners who over the years have experienced his quiet, kind and sympathetic administration of their pensions," Mr. Martin added.

Mr. Creighton, a former school teacher, was a bachelor. "He literally lived for his job," said W. R. Bone, regional director of family allowances here, who was a long-time friend of Mr. Creighton.

Young Liberals Gather To Decide Laing's Status

MANNING PARK, B.C. (CP)—More than 100 confident young Liberals gathered here yesterday for the first provincial convention in two years.

The convention of the young element of the Liberal party is considered significant at this time because:

1. It will indicate whether Liberal leader Arthur Laing has the confidence of Liberals in B.C., and

2. The meeting will in its resolutions and speechmaking give a guide to the actual Liberal program that will be hammered out at the senior association convention next spring.

Mr. Laing's status as party leader sank to its lowest ebb in some sections of the Liberal organization with the defeat by Social Credit in the Lillooet by-election in September.

One young Liberal, James Proudfoot of Victoria, called for Mr. Laing's replacement.

President Roy Burns hailed a re-awakened interest in Liberal politics when he made his report yesterday.

"We have more applications for membership—especially from young people—than ever before," he said.

Speakers at the meeting include: Mr. Laing, Tom Goode, MP for Burnaby-Richmond; Jack McDougall, MP for Vancouver-Burrard; William R. Appleby, president of the National Young Liberal Federation from Winnipeg; and Gordon Dryden, president of the Ontario group from Toronto.

J. Harper Prowse, MLA and leader of the opposition in the Alberta Legislature, will be main speaker at a wind-up banquet tonight.

Nine Speakers To Describe UN Seminar

Nine young members of the UN Association will speak on different aspects of the United Nations seminar held in Vancouver in September, at a meeting of the UN Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

High school representatives speaking are Joe Haegert, Victoria High; Maxine Grahm, Mount View; Claude Morris, Mount Douglas; Colleen Henney, St. Margaret's; Thelma Fraser, Royal Oak; Anne Wurtele, St. Margaret's; Valerie Rosenthal, Oak Bay; Barbara Clark, Mount Douglas; and Sheila Arden, Belmont.

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Vancouver — 30 37 .79
Prince Rupert — 34 39 .01
Prince George — 10 19 .23
Whitehorse — 13 15 .04
Seattle — 28 41 1.12
Portland — 27 40 1.14
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New York — 36 47 —

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Weather Forecast

Nov. 19, 1955

Cloudy. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, becoming southerly 15 during the morning. Sunshine yesterday, nil. Precipitation, .25 inches. Sunday outlook, showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 44 Low — 36
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High — 44 Low — 36
Sunrise — 7:27 Sunset — 4:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. High at Nanaimo, 42. Sunday outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Mild. Winds southerly 20. High at Estevan Point, 45. Sunday outlook, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time of Day	High	Low	Time of Day	High	Low
11:00 A.M.	13.0	8.0	11:00 P.M.	13.0	8.0
12:00 P.M.	13.5	8.5	12:00 A.M.	13.5	8.5
1:00 P.M.	14.0	9.0	1:00 A.M.	14.0	9.0
2:00 P.M.	14.5	9.5	2:00 A.M.	14.5	9.5
3:00 P.M.	15.0	10.0	3:00 A.M.	15.0	10.0
4:00 P.M.	15.5	10.5	4:00 A.M.	15.5	10.5
5:00 P.M.	16.0	11.0	5:00 A.M.	16.0	11.0
6:00 P.M.	16.5	11.5	6:00 A.M.	16.5	11.5
7:00 P.M.	17.0	12.0	7:00 A.M.	17.0	12.0
8:00 P.M.	17.5	12.5	8:00 A.M.	17.5	12.5
9:00 P.M.	18.0	13.0	9:00 A.M.	18.0	13.0
10:00 P.M.	18.5	13.5	10:00 A.M.	18.5	13.5

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11:00 A.M.	13.0	8.0	11:00 P.M.	13.0	8.0
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\$100,000 Worth of Gravel Missing From Saanich Pit

Saanich municipal candidates last night charged the municipal government with "haphazard, wasteful and incompetent administration of public funds" as officials attempted to unravel the mystery of the disappearing gravel mound.

Yesterday when Coun. Robert Fleming said that some 200,000 yards of gravel from the municipally-owned pit on Sayward road could not be accounted for by the Saanich engineering department.

Estimated value of the missing gravel is \$100,000.

Candidate for reeve Arthur Ash called the discovery "shocking, to say the least."

He said: "It only bears out my contention that a complete reorganization is required in the administration of our affairs in Saanich."

Meanwhile, in answer to Mr. Fleming's charges, municipal engineer H. D. Dawson said "he was certain" all the gravel removed from the pit could be accounted for.

COMMON PITS
Mr. Dawson outlined what he called a "gentlemen's agreement" with a private gravel dealer by which Saanich could remove gravel from the pit of the private firm and reciprocally the firm could get gravel from the municipal pit.

But Coun. Fleming said that Mr. Dawson was unable, when called upon, to produce correspondence in the engineer's files on any business deal with the private company.

"Apparently 'gentlemen's agreements' in looking after the taxpayers' property is the vogue," candidate Ash said last night.



DAVID WRIGHT

employed over six years in the public works, sewers and water works department of the municipality and "saw all this going on but couldn't do anything about it."

He said he had known of the "gentlemen's agreement" for "several years."

He said the "only trouble was Saanich did not keep a check on how much was removed from the pit."

Mr. Wright said there "was no secret about this matter." He said he was "surprised to hear Coun. Leslie Passmore state he had no knowledge of the agreement."

Mr. Wright called for a completely independent investigation of not only the works department but also the sewer department.

"The people of Saanich would be very interested to find out how their \$2,500,000 has been spent," he added.

ENGINEER CLEARED
Although Councillor Fleming opened the case, he made it clear yesterday that he was not holding the engineer responsible for the gravel removal.

Mr. Wright disagreed. "Mr. Dawson is in the centre of all this and therefore should not conduct any investigation because he is the man responsible to the council. Naturally they won't blame him because the blame would then be reflected on the administration," he said.

He said an independent investigation should be made by persons appointed by either the municipal or provincial government.

But a provincial spokesman said the government would act only if Saanich did not take action to clear up the matter. J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said yesterday that, although reports of complaints about the pit had been received, "we will only take drastic measures if Saanich doesn't take action."

PROBE ADVICE

"I would suggest that he (Mr. Casey) would be well advised to have someone else investigate this affair instead of asking the head of the department whose responsibility this falls under," Mr. Ash said.

David Wright, a candidate for a Saanich council seat, said last night that he was

Premier Stresses Safety on Roads

Need for safe driving practices every day of the year was stressed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday in a province-wide call for support of the national safe-driving day, Thursday, Dec. 1.

On that day it is hoped to eliminate all automobile accidents for a 24-hour period. S.D. will be observed across Canada and throughout the U.S.

Provincial officials said B.C. would attempt to strive for an accident-free 10 days from Dec. 1.

Last year nearly 3,000 Canadians lost their lives in traffic accidents which caused damage estimated at \$100,000,000. This campaign is the first step in an intensified program of public education in an attempt to reduce accidents.

The premier has set a letter to mayors and reeves of provincial cities and municipalities urging support of the campaign.

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Elks' Chief Asks Help For Charity

An appeal for support of a "March of Dimes" to benefit the Children's Hospital in Vancouver was issued last night by John Steel, exalted ruler of the Victoria Elks Lodge.

Lodge members will distribute collection tins today among Victoria merchants.

Mr. Steel said it is the first such drive conducted in Victoria.

All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital. Collection tins will remain in city stores until Dec. 23 and a final tabulation of donations will be announced in mid-January.

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Vancouver exceeded its current objective the other day with more than \$1,000,000 in hand. Montreal and Toronto went over the top a good while ago. But, large town or small, the need is about the same everywhere. "It is the necessity to

help those who need a lift by reason of ill health, misfortune or any of the combinations of ill chance which can momentarily retard one's progress.

To the public the case-load in Greater Victoria remains impersonal, and for obvious reasons it has to be that way. To the workers of the 17 charitable agencies concerned, however, there is nothing impersonal about it. Flesh and blood people in need of a little timely help make up the need for and the reason of the community's Chest. All of those helped live here.

For its own sake, Greater Victoria cannot ignore the challenge. This is the community's business, and not something that will be achieved for us by strangers. Nor, for those who realize what is directly involved, can there be any other thought now than to insure that the minimum fund, proved as genuinely necessary, is made up. Victoria has a warm heart. We do not doubt that when citizens understand the situation they will do their best to help.

Illogical and Unfair

PENSIONS officials of the department of national health and welfare have circulated a reminder to old-age pensioners that payments will be cut off automatically if they are absent from Canada for longer periods than three months a year allowed by the regulations. That is the law, and it is an act of kindness to remind pensioners of it, because misunderstanding or ignorance of the conditions might work hardship. There is nothing kind or fair about the law itself, however.

It is a mystery how elderly people with no other source of income manage to keep body and soul together on the \$10 a month allowed by the universal pension plan. Many of them spread the pension a little farther by living with relatives or paying them prolonged visits. This law means that a pensioner cannot spend more than a few months with a son or daughter living in the United States, for example, without forfeiting the pension.

There is here a direct contradiction of the Dominion government's own interpretation of the universal pension system.

From the beginning the government has represented it as a contributory pension. When the Old Age Security Act was introduced in 1951 providing \$40 a month to everyone reaching pensionable age, Health and Welfare Minister Martin declared: "Benefits will in all cases be provided as a matter of right." At the same time Finance Minister Abbott (as he then was) emphasized the contributory nature of the scheme in explaining the special taxes introduced to finance it.

The government can't have it both ways. If as various ministers have said repeatedly a person buys his pension during his working lifetime, in the same way as he would purchase an annuity, it becomes his as a right no matter where he may live. The government cannot in reason or fairness set up a right with one hand and take it away with the other. Either the government should stop referring to the pension as a right and to the scheme as contributory, or it should pay regardless of domicile. There are in the law as it stands both injustice and obvious inconsistency which should be remedied by Parliament.

It Should Be Gay, Not Grey

FRENCH spectators watching overseas RCAF teams stage their private version of the Grey Cup game were astonished by the traditional hoop-la that accompanies football classics—cheer leaders, cowboy hats, bands, etc. Were they to be present next week in Vancouver's Empire stadium they would be even more astonished; the real Grey Cup final, to be played next Saturday has become a festival of Texas-like proportions.

Vancouver showed what it could do last year when it promoted the British Empire Games which left as an heirloom the large stadium that makes possible next Saturday's climactic encounter between Canada's east and west. It is out to impress this fact visibly on all its eastern visitors, and they will number some 22,000. The Grey Cup final will be not merely a game but a festival, beginning on Wednesday and lasting until the last kick of the game. Bands, parades, fireworks, dances and parties will create a regular Mardi-Gras atmosphere; the program is replete with gaiety and imbued with zest. Not a trick has been missed to make this the most splendid Grey Cup final ever staged.

In the realm of Canadian football the west is doubtless feeling its oats these days and not without warrant, having

demonstrably asserted its capacities in recent years both on and off the field. In the Edmonton Eskimos, one of next Saturday's finalists it has the reigning national champions, and in the Empire stadium it has the most commodious enclosure in all Canada in which to hold this annual classic. Add to this Vancouver's current dynamic tempo and the extent of the forthcoming football festival is almost automatic. Nor is it all holiday hoop-la; from a tourist aspect the city should enjoy fruitful returns from the 22,000 out-of-town ticket holders who are expected to make Vancouver their mecca.

Obviously it remains only for the Edmonton club to cap the whole affair by winning the Grey Cup twice in a row. That might cause western chests to swell fit to burst, but the risk is well worth the taking.

Victoria, already mentally conditioned to associate itself with the Canadian football final, will have a direct part in this spectacular event. The Edmonton Eskimos will arrive here today to prepare themselves for the game, using local facilities for their training sessions. If anything can add to their prospects, one likes to think, it will be their pre-game tune-up in this city of Victoria.

Interpreting the News

World Already Shocked

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE suggestion that the United States stage a public demonstration of the H-bomb in order to shock the world into a more determined search for peace, runs up against the fact that the world already is shocked.

The Russians say they have the H-bomb, and this is confirmed by Allied observations. If the American one is better, as Thomas E. Murray of the Atomic Energy Commission suggests with his call for a demonstration of superiority, it is better only in degree.

New demonstrations, therefore, would hardly impress the Russians who have already impressed themselves. And they would fly in the face of neutralist demands, continuously pressed since the first H-bomb tests, that there be no more such tests.

Indeed, the world is so impressed already that many unproven horrors are envisioned. World annihilation, production of human monsters through genetic changes, and the like, are among them.

In the early stages of atomic development, it was believed that the very existence of the bomb might eventually force the world to drop the idea of war as an extension of

diplomacy. Instead, and despite the fact that Russian observers were present at the Bikini tests before they had the A-bomb, an atomic arms race developed. On the basis of the record, further demonstrations of power can only call for further efforts by others to get even.

Indeed, there now are two factors which encourage entry into the race by additional countries.

One is the confirmation at Geneva that Germany will not be reunited soon, which cannot but contribute to the rise of national feelings in Europe, and to a need among individual nations to protect themselves in every way possible.

The other is the indicated lessening of the financial cost of atomic armament, through the confirmation by Murray of what has been long suspected among laymen, that uranium 233, cheap and plentiful, is the major source of H-bomb power.

This spreads the availability of mass destruction weapons to smaller nations, eliminating the costly necessity of changing no more U-238 into U-235 and plutonium.

Naval Story

BY FRANK KELLEY

SHORTLY after its publication a book written by Major F. V. Longstaff was given to me by the late Charles Swayne, then editor of the Colonist, with the suggestion that it would be a nice gesture if something complimentary were written about it. It was Major Longstaff's volume of factual matter about the coming of the Royal Navy to the northwest coast of America and decisions made by the admiralty leading to the establishment of a permanent base at Esquimalt. This led up to the Canadian people assuming some of the responsibilities of Empire (now Commonwealth). In the early years of this century. The Royal Canadian Navy subsequently achieved, as the book noted, a commendable record, as well as attaining some world-wide recognition for Canada as an up-and-coming nation filling a niche of its own.

How closely Mr. Swayne had perused "Esquimalt Naval Base," one cannot tell; but I gathered from what he said that its pages represented an unusual amount of diligence on the author's part in gathering the information contained therein for the use of anyone interested in the story of the navy that was to pioneer the seaway on both coasts of Canada, along to a day when Canadians would be ready and somewhat eager to underwrite some of the obligations really belonging to peoples bonded in a commonwealth.

One found "Esquimalt Naval Base" somewhat different from the usual run of books devoted to wartime history. My page turning usually revealed a deal of the romance associated with salt water and the men who went down to it in ships, including warcraft. But it struck me as I read that the locally-produced history was intended to be strictly, as closely as the author could set it down, what took place in early Royal Navy days as well as on what the Royal Canadian Navy set some of its sights when it undertook to establish some traditions of its own.

Engrossed in that factual story of Esquimalt, the ships based there and the man-power identified with both regimes, Royal and Royal Canadian, one was somewhat amazed at the amount of detail, which could only have resulted from the most painstaking research efforts on the part of the book's compiler. At that, knowing the writer's great interest in naval matters and his passion for obtaining and presenting such facts, there should have been no wonder over the mass of material available, and taken advantage of, in admiralty circles, at Canadian naval headquarters and what occurred at Esquimalt naval base.

One can imagine that selecting, writing and publishing his first book pertaining to our naval history was a labor of love; and that something of a similar order, about to be published in book form by the same author, should prove of considerable interest to men wearing the uniform of Canada's naval service as well as to civilians who are in touch with the life of the Royal Canadian Navy promoted from the Esquimalt base.

It will be entitled "Naden" and will be devoted to facts of its growth in recent years, as well as having space for the names of all high-ranking officers of the Royal Navy active in these waters from 1837 until Canada took over; flag-ships, when commissioned, design and rig, sail or steam. "Naden" and its contents will contain much of interest to anyone concerned with the naval story of Canada's Pacific coast establishment.



"Well, it was nice and warm in July"

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

FEDERAL authorities carefully avoided criticizing the provinces when they met provincial highways ministers in Ottawa here this week for talks made necessary by the provinces' failure to maintain the Trans-Canada Highway construction schedule.

Works Minister Winters and his aides believe the provinces have been deliberately dragging their feet. But instead of blaming the provincial governments, Winters held out new inducements to tempt them to put more money and effort into the project, and finish it by 1960.

One thing which probably had a good deal to do with Winters' conciliatory attitude is that Ottawa is much keener on the Trans-Canada Highway than are the provinces. Another is that the provinces are generally dissatisfied with the deal they made with Ottawa six years ago, whereby they undertook to build the highway by December 9, 1956, with the federal government paying half the cost.

Knowing that if Ottawa wants the road finished in a hurry it has to come to them, several provincial representatives demanded that the federal treasury's 50 per cent share of the cost be increased to 65, and even 90 and 100 per cent.

Federal officials say privately that the provinces, with limited funds for highway construction and with many demands to satisfy, have been robbing Peter to pay Paul. The provinces diverted so much money and manpower to their own provincial projects, they told, that the national road fell hopelessly behind schedule.

Ontario, for example, is currently devoting about 12 per cent of its highways appropriation to the Trans-

Canada road, while lacing southern Ontario with new pavement. From Ontario's viewpoint the national route, through more sparsely settled northern Ontario, is less important than roads between the cities of the south.

"On Labor Day," said Ontario Highways Minister James N. Allan, "there were 57,000 cars on the Queen Elizabeth Way—more than would be on half the Trans-Canada Highway in a year."

The slow progress in most provinces has resulted in only a third of the road being finished. Moreover, there are still gaps, notably in Newfoundland and Ontario, where there's no road at all. This means it will be another five years before motorists can drive across Canada on first-class highways. It also means that the final bill will be greater than the \$300,000,000 originally forecast, because construction costs have been rising.

The estimate was for a 10-province, 5,000-mile road. Quebec's refusal to enter the agreement reduced it to a nine-province, 4,500-mile road, but even this is going to cost more than \$300,000,000.

Winters' new willingness to accept existing provincial pavement into the Trans-Canada road, despite such pavement not meeting Trans-Canada standards, is a particular boon to Nova Scotia. But it also meets the officially-voiced Quebec objection to participation in the project.

However, there have been suggestions that Premier Duplessis' real reason for boycotting the project is that he doesn't want federal officials prying into Quebec road contracts, which are awarded on a patronage basis. With even more money now awaiting him in Ottawa, which he can collect merely by signing his name, it will be interesting to see how he reacts to Winters' sweetened offer.

The Packack

A Fifth Interest

ONE of the prettiest little 14-year-old girls in the world works each afternoon after four and all day every Saturday—in her parents' Italian fruit store not far from where I live.

She is as Canadian as any of her school chums, for she was born here of parents who no longer speak with any trace of Italian accent. Pretty as a picture, vivacious, every bit as alive as all her teeny-weeny contemporaries who go trooping by in their blue jeans and other non-conformist apparel on their way to the movies, she dons a white smock over her non-conformist jeans every day and all day Saturday, and it is a pleasure to be waited on by so gay and enthusiastic a salesgirl.

Maybe the other youngsters of her age, to be seen in beavies wandering chattering along the streets after school and being carefree all day-Saturdays, have chores to do at home. Maybe they have to do the supper dishes. But do you know, I doubt it. Maybe they have to rid up their rooms, or do the upstairs with the vacuum. Somehow, I doubt it. Could it be they have to wash out their stockings? Well, they wear socks, not

stockings; and who would trust a teeny-weeny to wash socks?

The father of the little fruit store girl is an old acquaintance of mine. I asked him the other day if she ever rebelled against working in the store like this.

"Why should she?" he laughed. "Her grandma, who started this store—you remember her?—has given her a fifth interest in the business; provided she works at it."

"Oh," said I. "Grandma is still alive, eh?"

"Sure. She's quite the old lady. Lives in a swell little bungalow. She's got three chauffeurs!"

"Holy smoke!"

"Yep. Us, her three sons," chuckled the fruit store man. "And this kid here is the spitting image of her grandma."

I excused myself and went over and bought two pounds of grapes, a dozen oranges, five Spanish onions and a bunch of chrysanthemums from the spitting image. She rang the money up, and slapped the cash register drawer home with a possessive slam.

Perhaps the trouble with the teeny-weenies going chattering by, out on the street, is that we haven't got a fifth interest to offer them in anything tangible, like grapes, oranges, onions.

Snow Worship

By H. R. PERCY

DURING the recent snowfalls I reached the conclusion that we are all in some degree hypocritical about snow. No man hates it with quite so much fervour as he professes, and some, like myself, secretly love it. We have never outgrown the childish sense of adventure that attends it, and accordingly we are no less displeased with a mild winter than with a sunless summer.

For all the gloom of voice and countenance with which we make our first premature announcement: "It's cold enough for snow!" we experience moments of great joy in watching—the accumulated nostalgia of some nine snowless months. We know all the signs: the slow merging of the clouds into a grey and portentous uniformity; the sudden stillness, with something almost of reverence in it, during which a stray leaf or two slither along their own volition; and the gathering all about of a green, aquarium-like gloom that has all the dramatic force of the slow darkening of a theatre. We wait, breathless, for the first tentative pluckings of the goose.

There is an interval of anxiety, with many affectedly casual walks to the window to see whether or not it is going to "lie"—a hope which we cherish in secret, as we do similarly our regret at the first indication of an early thaw. We remark with conventional grimaces that it will be bad on the roads, and shake with an inner satanic glee at the thought of the disruption and chaos to come; for we share with the generality of mankind an appetite for sensational gossip. We crave to hear of drifts house-high, of road-surfaces like glass, of villages isolated and rivers frozen from bank to bank.

Perhaps it is that we like to see the smug, unimaginative creatures of this machine age confounded by a mere caprice of nature. There is nothing like snow to carry one back in thought to the days when men accepted their limitations in the natural scheme of things, and were happier for it, instead of seeking to impose limitations of their own devising on nature.

We say how bad it will be on the roads, and think how glorious it will be in the park. What, demands our secret romantic self, is a little discomfort and delay in face of so much beauty, and of such adventure? We watch it piling up with coralline persistence, sacrificing myriads of its tiny flakes to absorb the resistance of the earth to its cold encroachment, but gaining inevitably, gaining with increasing rapidity.

We see the earth reborn in a new and fleeting purity. The activities of man take on a new significance and a new romance. He thinks and lives for a while on a higher plane. He sees ugliness obliterated and drabness transformed into beauty. He sees his own aesthetic crimes atoned for by nature, whom he violated. He hears a carol music distant on the air and has vague thoughts of a Child in a manger. He recalls his own childhood, and the snow gambols of his youth.

And while he muses the snow deepens inch by inch, till he can resist its call no longer. He remembers suddenly some urgent fictitious errand, calls for scarves and sweaters and high boots, and sets forth with all the pomp of a veteran to the wars. Yesterday the walk to the post office was a tiresome chore to be delegated to one of his children; today it is a high and hazardous adventure. He puts down his head, thrusts his hands to the ultimate depths of his pockets, and plunges ecstatically into the storm.

Thus do we snow-lovers behave, delighting in the cold carers of the floating snowflakes as they sweep up familiarly under our hatbrim, squandering their whole being in a momentary kiss. We wish that we might float as lightly, rather than profane—with our steps the vestal purity of the snow.

Soon the vandals will be out with their shovels and their brooms; coatless, hatless, pipe-smoking men without souls, sacrificing Beauty on the stark altars of Utility. But for the present even their hands are stayed by the uplifting magnificence of it all, and we stride on, gazing our fill of it until we grow cold enough to think with enhanced pleasure of the fireside we lately left.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Father, who jikes books of the hair-raising kind, came across a dandy the other night—a Christmas gift catalogue with the prices in terrifying, boldface type.

Ten months' separation from the leaf rake fails to make the heart any fonder of it.

Cornell University has developed a method for marketing eggs encased in a plastic coating instead of shells. While they're about it, why don't they change the present inefficient shape as well? Cubical eggs would be so much easier to stack in the refrigerator.

A farmer nailed the following notice on his fence: "No Hunting. Survivors Will Be Prosecuted."

Letters to the Editor

Gas, Power Users Hit

Premier Bennett states that provincial government taxes have brought in \$20,000,000 in excess of estimates. Would it be too much to ask that he remove the unjust tax on domestic heating of electricity and gas, to bring these in line with taxes on oil, coal, wood and sawdust?

Homes depending on electric heat are further penalized by the power company with an "overload" rate of \$2.50 per meter "unit" per month which can amount to as much as \$20 per month penalty over and above the normal charges for electricity consumed. To this charge the government adds "sales" tax, on something which is no more a "purchase" than is a parking meter fine.

A year ago the B.C. Electric Co. replied to my protest

upon us by the provincial government and we have no alternative but to add it to your bill. Now that Mr. Bennett has relied on the individual meal tax, could he give a Christmas present to the electric and gas users throughout B.C. by removing this unjust tax?

3190 Ripon road,
Victoria, B.C.

CLARENCE S. GOODE

Local Fuel Holdup

Firewood in Victoria during a cold snap increases its value. It is not cheap at any time.

On Saturday night someone in my home reported buying a small amount of wood from two men supposedly out of work. Their price was \$3. One could burn the amount in one evening.

Wednesday evening one looked out in time to find the wood shed open, the padlock gone, and quite a part of the wood missing, and more than one person getting quickly out the side gate and into a car. This was reported to the police.

The thieves would not know the story of that load of wood—the ordering of it ahead of time, and waiting the turn of delivery, paying for same, the rain coming and the trouble getting help to pile the wood in the shed. The do-it-yourself plan in Victoria may be waning but the help yourself idea is not.

It would appear there are too many black market ideas around. The wood hold-up in this manner is just one of them.

To watch men holdily leave one's gate in a car with wood that one had to use carefully because it is not easy to repeat the order until one's turn comes around again—also it is costly to waste, and fires are a must—one feels this is one of the meanest kinds of holdup.

(Mrs. B. BRAZIL)

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Price to U.S.S.R. Too High

What is your contributor Mr. J. M. Thomas trying to convey? That Geneva and the price of it is too high to pay for confidence trickery of the Soviet Union? If so, here is one who heartily agrees with him.

And why is the Soviet Union devious? Because it dare not be honest. It sends its farm delegates here to see how the West works. Think of it Russia, one time a wheat belt. "What did you do with your own good farmers in 1933?" is the question to put to Molotov at Geneva.

I think that is how the man in the street would like affairs conducted at Geneva. He knows well that you cannot expect anything from a government which has treated its own people so abominably that they escape in their thousands when given the chance.

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D. GRACE

Amateur Censors Attacked

WINNIPEG (CPI)—The campaign by the Ontario Women's Christian League to rid bookstores and newsstands of what the league calls "indecent literature" has been criticized by Paul Blanchard, U.S. author and lawyer.

Speaking to a church audience, he said:

"Every campaign for decency in the past of this kind has overstepped the bounds and impaired the rights of adults to read adult literature books. . . I claim the adult mind should have a free choice of his reading. High-grade books, even if they are realistic, should be allowed."

Mr. Blanchard is the author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power" and "Communism, Democracy and Catholic power." His latest book, "The Right to Read," has just been published.

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Victoria's Milk Well Inspected

The milk supply for Victoria control has had a definite effect and Esquimalt is maintained in maintaining the high standard of quality production in Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for the two communities, said yesterday.

Commenting on the Clyne report on the B.C. milk industry, Dr. Mahaffy said that through Milk Inspector D. W. Wabolen

the Esquimalt health department maintains constant supervision of all phases of milk production, including farm inspections and testing of the product as it is delivered to the consumer.

Dr. Mahaffy said she was of the opinion "that the health department's program on milk

Dual Citizens Required To Reaffirm

Canadian residents claiming dual citizenship in both United States and Canada must reaffirm allegiance to the United States at the U.S. consulate-general in Vancouver before Dec. 24, Consul-General La Verne Baldwin announced yesterday.

He said that dual citizens—American citizens born in the U.S. of foreign parents or born abroad of American parents—are "in danger of losing their American citizenship if they have voluntarily claimed citizenship benefits of any foreign country, unless they meet the requirements of the pertinent laws."

Destroyer Stars In War Movie

The Esquimalt-based destroyer escort Athabaskan has stopped in at Long Beach, Calif., for a few days to star in a movie.

She is being used in a film depicting the Korean war and will return to Esquimalt on or about Nov. 25.

Bribe Reports 'Grossly Unfair'

London Chief Vows Cleanup

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir John Branding bribery reports as "grossly unfair" and urging the public "I have complete confidence in Sir John Branding, London's police chief, has pledged to "stamp out any trace of corruption in the police" in a campaign to renew public confidence.

He issued a public statement

HISTORIC TOWER

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Later the chief visited the police running along that some police station which serves London's elements there are in the pay of "square mile of vice," the down Soho bookmaking and prostitution town Soho area. There he paraded gangsters.

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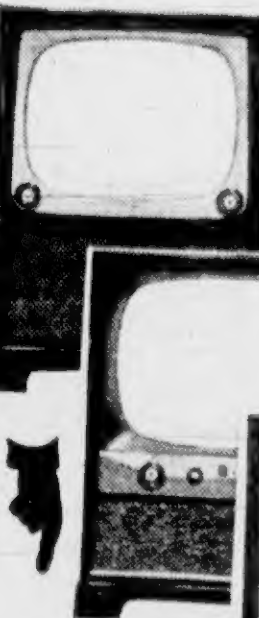
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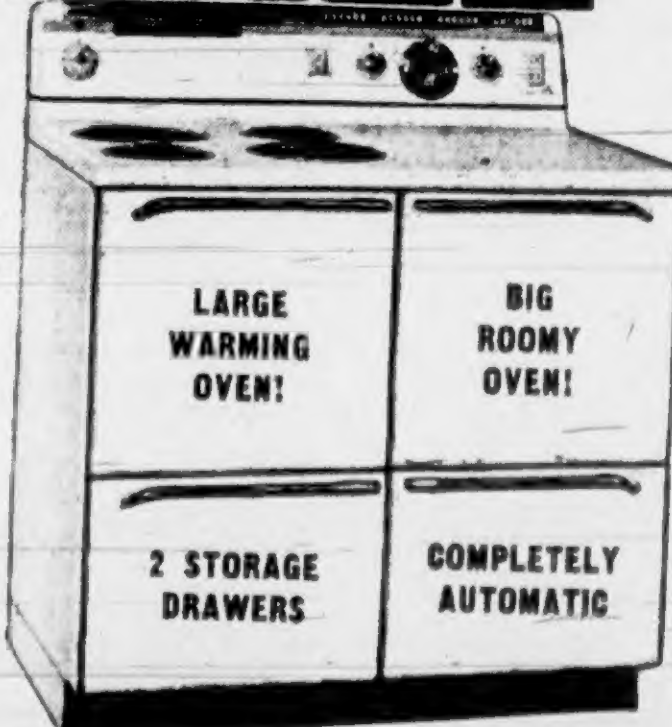


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Around the Island

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Plans Forming

DUNCAN—Steps leading to the construction of the \$676,000 initial unit of a new King's Daughters' hospital are being taken here by a special committee under the leadership of Sir Philip Livingstone.

Share of this cost to the Duncan area will be \$286,000. The province will contribute \$318,000 and the balance will come from the federal government on the basis of \$1,000 a bed and \$4,000 for every 300-square feet of out-patient treatment area.

Heart of the new hospital unit will contain all operating equipment and X-ray facilities in addition to 35 beds.

Formation of a hospital district was considered the most feasible way of raising the money by a committee consisting of Sir Philip, Bruce Powell, R. W. Whitmore and "Buz" Matthews.

Raised over a 20-year period, the needed amount would entail an increase in taxation of 1.18 mills or \$3.45 a ratepayer. Ratepayer approval will be necessary in a by-law.

Also needed is a petition from the unorganized district embracing 70 per cent of the ratepayers. First meeting to secure this will be held at Cobble Hill Nov. 29.

GANGES—Twelve residents of Salsburgh Island will be going back to school for the next five weeks. It's a school dealing in evacuation, communication and general civil defence methods.

The twelve men will receive

instruction from A. Carthart Bruce, provincial director of training, and provincial instructor James Auldin from provincial civil defence headquarters.

Classes began Monday in Ganges.

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni District Junior Chamber of Commerce has received permission, subject to compliance with all safety regulations, for use of the gravel pit at the north end of the city for a turkey shoot, Nov. 27.

A series of turkey shoots will be held in the basement of Victory Cafe by the Royal Antedileuvian Order of Buffaloes. In asking permission of the council to hold the shoots, the lodge stated the premises had been inspected and approved by Sgt. E. F. McKay of the RCMP.

PARKSVILLE—Mt. Arrow-smith Boy Scout Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Parkville parish hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Annual reports will be presented. Mt. Arrow-smith area takes in Parkville-Qualicum and the surrounding districts.

Referendum Today

CAMPBELL RIVER—A public meeting was held this week by W. E. Mullett to explain his proposed waterfront development scheme. Campbell River ratepayers will vote on the scheme in a referendum today.

The plan calls for construction of a seawall from the liquor store to Richmond court and erection of retail stores, a hotel, theatre and other commercial buildings.

Overall cost of the entire development would probably run to \$400,000. Mr. Mullett has stated.

He told the meeting \$197,000 would be spent on fill, a 750-foot breakwater and a 1,325-foot breakwater.

Leonard Rossier of the town planning commission said the commission had rejected the plan because it was felt the waterfront area should be retained for future recreational development.

Gavin Wood of the Retail Merchants' Association also stated the waterfront should be kept for use as a playground and recreational area.

Election Certain

PARKSVILLE—Parkville is assured of having a municipal election Dec. 8 as four candidates have announced intentions of entering the contest for two vacancies on the village council.

Commissioner H. J. Parley whose term of office expires this year, will seek re-election. Other candidates are Frank Shorttred, former member of the commission; George Dodds, who was a candidate in 1953, and R. L. Bergstrom, a newcomer.

Successful candidates will serve a two-year term. Commission William Kleiman, whose term of office also expires, will not seek re-election.

Commissioners who have one more year to serve on the council are chairman R. M. Young, William Fulcher and G. W. Begley.

It was decided to appoint a returning officer not associated with the municipal

Ex-Publisher Candidate

COURTENAY—Ben Hughes, former publisher of the Comox Argus, will be a candidate for alderman in civic elections here next month.

Mr. Hughes has never served on council but he is familiar with general civic routines, having covered many meetings for his paper.

PORT ALBERNI—Final plans for an organizational meeting of a Friends of the Library Club were made at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held this week at the home of the president, Mrs. J. G. W. Jones.

The sponsoring group has

Scooting Around Globe



Countess Dagmar von Bismarck, 25, and her cousin, Diether Eleler, 26, both of Munich, Germany, were a greeting on their "scooter," an Italian Vespa with a one-wheeled trailer, as they pause in front of the United Nations headquarters in New York. On a round-the-world scooter trip, the cousins have, during the past 37 months, visited 30 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Road Death Inquiry
Opened, Adjourned

NANAIMO—An inquest into Parkville by Charles Edington, the highway death of Victor 2438 Yale, Vancouver, skidded Blackely, about 50, Vancouver, and collided with a panel truck was opened here last night and driven by Carl O'Connor of Edington.

Mr. Blackely was killed in a two-car crash on an icy stretch of the Alberni highway about 10 miles west of Parkville. Edington car along with Douglas, Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Allan, Edington and O'Connor a car, being driven toward escaped injury.

Jewels Presented

NANAIMO—James Cowie of years; Jim Hamilton, 35 years; Nannimo, was presented this Jack Rowbottom, 50 years; Bill week with a 60-year jewel by Phillips, 25 years; Frank Wood, Black Diamond Lodge No. 5, 30 years; Dan Campbell, 45 years; Evan Jones, 50 years; Barney Sands, 30 years, all of Nannimo.

Making the presentation was Rev. John Scott of Trail, grand master of B.C. Lodges from Nannimo, Ladysmith and Dun-cann attended.

Others receiving long service jewels were: Matt Scurr, 45

Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS	DEPARTURES
The navy last night announced the following movements of HM ships:	Pullman Maru, in New Westminster last night after loading 200,000 feet of lumber for Australia. (King Bros.)
Cayuga, returning from San Diego to Victoria, tomorrow.	Vicard, to Port Angeles tonight after discharging steel and loading lumber for Japan. (King Bros.)
New Glasgow, Steeler, R.R. Theriault, Buxvaldt and Jannouze, returning from San Diego at 9 a.m. Monday.	ATHANASIAN, returning from Long Beach Nov. 28 or 29.
Canoe, James Bay and Portline, returning from Long Beach Nov. 28.	Porte Quebec, returning from west coast Dec. 8.
Creston, expected to resume trip Monday.	
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News of Nanaimo

New Rock Slide Threatens River Area

NANAIMO—A second rock slide dam at South Forks by slowing the government before we can act threatens the south fork of the

Nanaimo river which may damage a section of the water line, Mayor George Muir announced yesterday.

An emergency gas pump, capable of delivering 1,500,000 gallons of water a day, is being installed below the South Forks dam to draw water from a pool at the base of the dam.

Representatives from Harewood, Chase River, Cedar, Departure Bay, Wellington, South

Water District, said the last read-attend a meeting Tuesday in Pleasant Valley hall to discuss a decrease from the cold snap on a co-operative plan of coverage sumption of 2,174,000 gallons to 1,764,000 gallons in contrast with a daily average of 1,110,000.

Nanaimo is still faced, he said, with what Mayor George Muir described as a "grave situation."

Thursday's snowstorm, said Mr. Newcombe, has aggravated the situation by retarding the present water supply into the main supply

works district Monday night to elect three trustees.

He wondered what Chase River's position would be if a ratepayer's home burned down while Chase River firemen were out at a fire in another district.

The ratepayer whose home burns down might have a just claim for damages against the district," he said.

Greater Nanaimo, a new water works district named Petroglyph has been formed within the Chase River fire protection district.

The new district extends south from Petroglyph park along the Island highway to Stark's crossing on Extension road.

There are now 88 potential water consumers in the district. There will be a meeting of residents of the new water-

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Empire Fuel Co. was fined \$10 and \$4 costs for employing an unlicensed chauffeur, and a bright background from the Wharf street garage.

Colwood court heard that Nanaimo, was fined \$10 and \$4 costs for employing an unlicensed chauffeur.

and children's dishes valued at more than \$50, from the car of Dr. Mark Roach, Colwood.

From Miss Florence Norton, also of Colwood, he stole two blankets and a vacuum cleaner, valued at less than \$50.

In the same court, Arthur L. Osmond, HMCS Naden, and Ross A. Mills, Gordon Head barracks, were fined \$25 each for driving without a licence.

John S. Anderson, 2733 Grosvenor, was fined \$35 and his licence suspended for driving. Police said he was involved in a collision at Colwood.

Extra Power Line Boosts Cable Cost

The B.C. Electric Co.'s sub-cables Ltd. of Manchester, machine power cable from Van. England, after B.C.E. engineers cover to Vancouver Island will recommend two reserve lines contain an extra reserve line, in addition to the three in con-

laboring cost from \$3,000,000 stand use to \$6,000,000, company officials. The officials said laying of announced yesterday.

Total of 35 miles of cable summer and it is intended that instead of the 77 miles originally the cable will be ready for the planned, has been ordered from heavier demand of the fall British Insulated Calendar months of 1956.

Former business agent of children died Friday when their the Vancouver IREW local, he single-story home in nearby Nee-

was expelled for alleged Com- mon township was destroyed by fire. mumism. A closed shop agree- ment with his former employer, and Lynn, six months, all children the B.C. Electric Co., requires Mrs. Vail, 23, is in hospital before employment. suffering from burns and shock.

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Veiled Bandits Get Cash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two armed bandits, wearing only suspender from their belt, escaped away with \$2000 in cash and jewelry when they held up Albermarl Wood and Co. Ltd.

The two thugs, Police learned earlier, were M. F. Delaney and another, and an accomplice in a chase before making their getaway.

The first office is located in the basement of a private home.

Police said the man was about 35, 5'8" tall and 150 lbs. The other was about 30, 5'7" tall, weighing 140 pounds.

Both carried pistols. From Delaney's car, the man was forced to open the safe at gun point by a thug who threatened to blow out your brains.

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Fire Wipes Out 10 Years' Work; Five Homeless

An Oak Bay family of five was left homeless yesterday when fire caused damage estimated at \$6,000 to their home — built progressively during the past 10 years.

Number Infected Just Half

The staphylococcus infection was pictured yesterday in an effort to show through an error in figures almost twice as bad as it actually is.

The figures were reported by Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, Victoria Hospital medical health officer. Last night Dr. Mahaffy said a figure of 15 staphylococcus cases, actually a total for three hospitals, had been quoted mistakenly as the number being treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Actual number of cases at St. Joseph's at the time of the report she said was nine, at Royal Jubilee 30 and at Victoria Hospital, six, a total of 45 compared with 30 a week ago.

SHOCKED
In A. J. Bond, medical superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital on hearing of the erroneous report said he was "shocked at such an irresponsible statement."

The situation at St. Joseph's Dr. Humeston said was completely under control and the proportion of "staph" cases normal. "The true story, right now," he said, "is that we have 11 cases here, six post-operative staphylococcus infections, not of a serious nature, and five cases admitted as staphylococcus infections, boils and abscesses for treatment."

All the cases admitted here were under strict isolation treatment.

In Saanich, a woman's hair caught fire when she checked an overheated oil heater. Oak Bay firemen fought the house fire wearing smoke masks. The blaze started in the basement furnace room and spread through a wall to a main floor bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, 628 Transit, and daughters Virginia, aged 9, Marlene, 7, and Donna, aged 6, were prepared to move onto the main floor this weekend after living in the basement.

Insurance covered the home but not the contents. Family clothing in the basement was destroyed and some furniture on the main floor also lost.

Basement timbers were scorched and firemen were forced to tear down plaster walls to fight flames.

DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

Smoke and water damage was extensive throughout the home.

Only casualty was a kitten, asphyxiated by the smoke.

Mr. Porter, a T. Eaton Co. employee, had done much of the construction himself during the past 10 years.

Mrs. Porter said she had just come out of the front door when she saw smoke and called a neighbor to telephone firemen. Telephone and electric power crews attended to maintain service along the street.

Firemen were unable to determine a cause and will check the premises today.

In Saanich, Mrs. Catherine Forrester, 3380 Harriett, had her hair burned off when flame flashed from an overheated oil heater.

Firemen gave first aid and called Dr. E. L. McEwen. Mrs. Forrester did not require hospital treatment.

Firemen said there was no fire damage but ventilated the house to clear smoke.

Totem Destined for Skye



Beaming Dame Flora MacLeod was presented with a totem pole by Miss Georgina MacKay last night as a memento from Victoria's St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. The 77-year-old chief of Clan MacLeod said she

hoped members of the society would visit her at Skye. And she gave a rummy warning: "You will find it cheaper to charter an airplane than to buy single steamship berths." Last week of May is "Skye Week."

Empress By-Passes Clyde

Dame Flora Belabors CPR For Leaving Scots in Lurch

Dame Flora MacLeod roused Scots in Victoria last night with a dramatic protest against Canadian Pacific Steamships' announcement that the Empress of Scotland would forsake the Clyde.

The CPR decision means that the Empress of Scotland will no longer drop passengers at Greenock on her way to Laverpool.

In its announcement the CPR explained that all three Empress liners will be placed on a direct Liverpool-Montreal run in 1956 to speed service.

HURTFUL STEP

Doughty 77-year-old Dame Flora told guests at a dinner held in her honor: "This is a retrograde and hurtful step. 'I want you to do something for Scotland. I want you and other organized Scottish societies here to make the strong protest to the CPR in Montreal.'"

We think this will prove to be a crushing blow to the tourist industry which we are trying to build up in our country."

"Scotland has done a great deal for Canada. When CPR took over the Allan line which served so greatly between Britain and Canada, surely they took over some responsibility to Scotland as well."

"I think we have the right to ask CPR to continue to help us."

She added that Lord Strathcona and several other builders' representatives I can while in Scotland, she told the 200 guests.

Dame Flora said she had guests. After her appeal Mrs. J. R. MacKay, president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, which was holding the dinner, said: "We shall certainly be glad to make the strongest use of it."

Around Town

Council Slated To Air Plan For Garbage

City council's public works committee expects to be able to make a recommendation to council Thursday on what to do about Victoria's garbage-disposal system, Ald. Arthur Dowell said yesterday.

Ald. Dowell committee chairman would not elaborate on the nature of the recommendation but said the city engineer was bringing in a report to the committee.

Last year council dropped a landfill-garbage plan proposed by the public works committee. A few residents near the landfill on Douglas street part of which would have been filled, raised a clamor of protest.

The committee yesterday approved the use of Athletic park by Edmonton Eskimos.

Emergency Appeal Made

Community Chest officials put 20,000 "emergency appeal" letters in the mail last night in a last effort to send the 1955 campaign to the goal of \$210,000.

Following a suggestion by labor leader Percy Raymond in a letter to The Daily Colonist, Chest supporters are being asked to send in \$1 or more each in their headquarters.

Drive now stands at \$184,000 with contributions still to come from several large firms with headquarters elsewhere in Canada.

Poultry Commissioner for B.C.

W. H. Pope will officially open the ninth annual dressed turkey show of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association No. 30 in the lower Crystal Garden ballroom. Doors will be open to the show from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. An hourly turkey draw is planned.

Few Words Difference

No Misquote, Just Slight Omission

Immigration Minister J. W. Pickersgill said yesterday The Daily Colonist did not misquote him last April about Canadian immigrants being better than immigrants. (See story Page 19.)

The Colonist he said just left out a few words.

Mr. Pickersgill, speaking to a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Men's and Women's

Canadian Clubs said he had needed all the advertising he could get when he first ran for Parliament in a strange constituency.

"But I want you to see I needed all the advertising I've got since particularly here in Victoria," he said.

"It is an old adage that a murderer always returns to the scene of his crime and I have no doubt that saying will be in the minds of some of you who have come here to listen to me speak about the purpose of immigration."

Hit-Run Driver Stops For Look at Victim

A callous hit-and-run driver stopped his car and looked at his victim before downtown traffic yesterday.

B.C. Electric bus driver Robert McIntosh, 30, of 321 Alton, suffered concussion and a head wound when he was struck as he crossed Douglas at Johnson about 4.45 p.m.

Gallery Going Grows

More than 102,000 persons, approximately the population of Greater Victoria, have visited the Art Gallery at 1040 Moss street since its opening four years ago, curator Colin Graham announced yesterday.

The gallery will mark its fourth anniversary Sunday, last day of the 15th Victoria international salon of photography, open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. free of charge.

Attendance was 10,000 the first year but now averages 30,000, Mr. Graham said.

During the four years, private citizens have contributed more than \$35,000, cities and municipalities have given grants totaling \$1650 and educational grants from the provincial government have amounted to \$1750.

WOMEN'S \$4,000

The gallery women's committee, since its formation in June 1953, has given more than \$4,000 for improvements to the building, purchases of paintings and sculpture for the permanent collection and formation of an art library.

"Well over 1,000 Greater Victoria children have received courses in painting at the gallery," the curator said.

The public has seen 143 exhibitions and the gallery has played host to 2,800 functions including lectures, film evenings, painting classes and various meetings.

History of the gallery actually goes back to 1945 when it started in The Little Centre, a rented store on Yates street.

Next year it moved to a Broughton street store, where it became the Arts Centre, and in 1951 the present building was offered as a gift by Miss Sara Spencer.

He was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was "improving gradually" late last night.

Witness George Haneson, 2274 Dalhousie, said the hit-and-run driver stopped his northbound car on Douglas about 100 feet past the spot where Johnson lay.

"He ran back, had a look and then drove off," Haneson said. Police said the hit-and-run driver was a 1948 Ford coupe, black or blue. The driver was described as young, about five feet seven inches tall, wearing a red and black check zipper jacket.

Greater Victoria police force last night were checking suspect cars. Witnesses said McIntosh was walking from west to east with the green light when the car appeared only went through a red light on Douglas.

Humeson, who had just stepped off the western curb, said the bus driver was apparently struck by the car's left front fender.

"I could hear the smack. He hit him hard," Humeson said.

Gerhardt Reiss, 2365 Howard said McIntosh "jumped up and flew back."

Cold Takes Heavy Toll Of Nursery Gardens

Losses totaling \$75,000 are expected by local nursery operators as a result of the unusually early onset of winter.

A meeting of Vancouver Island Nurserymen's Association will be held Sunday afternoon to assess total damage to date.

The nursery men say that equally severe losses may also be experienced in home gardens and that a shortage of replacement plants is likely next year.

Hardest hit were perennials, shrubs and conifers, they said.

GROWTH HIT

Reason for the high loss is that early frigid temperatures hit plants while they were still growing. In January and February, the usual season for cold weather, plants are mostly dormant.

One nursery operator said that in some cases, nursery stock plants have also been destroyed, and new plants will have to be imported from areas not so hard hit. By this method it will take at least two years to bring local stocks up to normal, he said.

One nursery estimated that the value of material already lost is \$6,000.

PWA Makes Pat Bay Deal

Negotiations between Pacific Western Airlines and the provincial government for the establishment of a large aircraft repair plant at Patricia Bay were announced Friday by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

He said the airline third largest in Canada was interested in leasing the government hangar from the government.

At present it is used for servicing four government planes.

They're Well Controlled Here

Scraps Not Strictly for Birds —Rats Flourish on Them, Too

By R. O. MARRION

Erie Grant doesn't want to be unkind to birds, but he doesn't want to be kind to rats.

He doesn't want to be unkind to gardeners either but he still doesn't want to be kind to rats.

So to underscrutinizing bird-feeders and to gardeners Mr. Grant addressed these pleas yesterday:

Don't throw out food for the birds when the birds can easily find their own.

Don't make a compost heap of leaves, and then add potatoes, bread scraps, a sour apple and the remains of last Sunday's roast.

Because with adequate food, Mr. Grant said, two rats can become 1,500 rats in a year.

Mr. Grant is the rodent-control man in the Victoria-Esquamelt health department.

He isn't unhappy about the situation in Victoria. As a matter of fact he says it is very well under control. Victoria has had a rodent-control program for 22 years, and Mr. Grant has

been rat-killer and rat preventer for five.

Vancouver and New Westminster both have rat trouble and recently a New Westminster official came to see how Victoria does it.

"Public cooperation in Victoria and Esquamelt is good," Mr. Grant said.

When Victorians see rats and inform the sanitary inspector's office—as they should—Mr. Grant immediately goes to work not only to bait the locality or to set traps, but to find out why there are rats.

The reason is free food and shelter. So by finding and removing the unsanitary conditions that attract the rats, Mr. Grant improves the sanitation of the community.

He is not alone in his anti-rat war. The harbor master sees that rat-guards are put on the bows of all ships docking from foreign ports.

Part of Mr. Grant's job is to move certain organs from Victoria rats and send them to the Laboratory of Hygiene in Ottawa along with fleas from rats, to see if there is any sign of sylvatic or bubonic plague.

Oak Bay and Saanich have rats, too. Mr. Grant said: "Oak Bay rats won't stay in Oak Bay."

There has been no positive identification of plague yet in samples sent from Victoria, he said, but plague indications are spreading westward through Canada and it appears to be "a matter of time."

Victoria's position on an island is one saving factor, he said, but a more important one is that the rat population is low.

On display in Mr. Grant's laboratory is an interesting example of a rat's work. A thick lead pipe with about eight square inches eaten out of it by a rat in search of water.

A rat Mr. Grant said can go through wood like a buzz saw if he wants to get away can gnaw his way through soft mortar and even cement and can squeeze through a hole the size of a nickel.

Rats can and do eat just about anything, he said, including 22 years, and Mr. Grant has with fleas from rats, to see if there is any sign of sylvatic or bubonic plague.

Quoted: "That isn't true. 'They hadn't misquoted me. They just left out a few words. 'But that can make a lot of difference. As an illustration of what he meant, Mr. Pickersgill said, 'Suppose I had said, 'What a beautiful woman' and the Colonist had said, 'What a woman.' That's just about what happened."

Pickersgill Tells Club

Seen in Passing



Roger Windle doing his best to beat the winter threat to the driving. Roger has more fun more snow than in the past few days than ever before in his life; and even with the thaw, many motorists require them, he says. "It's insurance," he explains. Roger works with Victoria Tire Ltd., lives at 120 Maddock East and since he's a bachelor gets plenty of time for the fishing and hunting he enjoys above all other excursions.

Albert Jagger, City Hall internal auditor and cost accountant, preparing to leave the job he has held for eight years to become cost accountant with a local industrial firm.

Harry Hodges, chatting with Percy Scurren on how to see which way the wind is blowing.

Ken Patton, enthusiastic about paintings by his friend Maj. H. J. Tasker-Taylor at Norfolk gallery.

George Jacobson writing in the rain for a bus.

Kath Underwood of Vancouver enjoying Victoria weather.

Theo Hare entertaining guests at Norfolk trial.

Should He or Shouldn't He?

Saanich Municipality and Union To Examine Engineer's Status

"Can an employee be forced to join a trade union?"

A Saanich council committee comprising Ronald M. Grant and Robert Fleming will meet executives of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association Monday to discuss the union's request for enforcement of the union shop clause in the working agreement between the municipality and its employees.

And at their meeting will be John Cowlin, engineer-in-training, about whose head the storm centres.

The union shop clause appears to require that all employees, after seven months' continuous employment, shall become and remain union members.

CONTRACT LOOPHOLE

But there is nothing in the union contract with Saanich to require that an employee be discharged if he refuses to join the union.

A year ago the union gave Cowlin was approached first to take out a card. He refused and explained he was a graduate engineer fulfilling his four-year term of service for registration as a professional engineer. He has since met all requirements for registration.

On acceptance of Cowlin by the engineering profession the union would no longer have bargaining authority for him.

The Labor Relations Act excludes certain persons including professional men such as engineers, from union collective bargaining.

A Merchant registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. said yesterday: "Mr. Cowlin's application for registration is in process of adjudication."

"He is a graduate engineer. We feel he should be exempt (from the union shop clause) under the terms of the Labor Relations Act."

The LRA interprets "employee" as a person employed to do skilled, unskilled manual, clerical or technical work but does not include "a member of the medical, dental, architectural, engineering or legal profession qualified to practice... and employed in his professional capacity."

It continues: "Within 30 days of starting employment, probationary employees shall apply to the association for a working permit covering this period."

The seven months' prior to the obligation of union membership.

"All employees who have worked the probationary period

Debutante Sally Simpson Likes Mathematics Best

Soft-spoken Miss Sally Simpson, known to all her friends as Sally, will be among the 18 young debutantes when they make their official bow to society at the annual soiree ball at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening.

All the debutantes will be presented to His Honor the

Ross before the dance starts. Sally Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson of Greenhill school, Beach drive, and she is being sponsored by her father. Reginald Ross, Mayor of Victoria, will escort Miss Simpson to the ball.

Sally, probably the most unusual debutante of all the debutantes, has always lived in a boys' school, having attended the University of British Columbia, and she is a member of the University of British Columbia's chess club.

The year of her birth, 1937, there are no other debutantes from the north-west coast. Sally Simpson is the only one of her age group to be a debutante.

Miss Simpson attended North Island and St. Margaret's schools. She is interested in her domestic interests, centre around her home, but she is also a student of the University of British Columbia. She is a member of the University of British Columbia's chess club.



MISS SALLY SIMPSON

Five New Members at Dinner For Provincial President

Marking the official visit of the provincial president, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, a dinner was held Monday evening at the Orange Hall by the Canadian Daughters' League.

Assembly No. 35 under the patronage of Mrs. J. H. H. Johnson, president of the league, was held at the Orange Hall. The dinner was held at the Orange Hall by the Canadian Daughters' League.

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Many To Attend Winnipeg Ballet

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Miss Sara Speiser, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Day, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. W. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lochhead, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hays, Mrs. A. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. C. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation, Mrs. W. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Constaney Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinnon, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. A. H. White, Mrs. A. C. Fraser, Mrs. L. B. Robinson, and Miss Jill Robinson are among those who have made reservations to attend performances of the Winnipeg Ballet at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Back from Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call have recently returned to Victoria from an extended visit to Great Britain. While there they toured extensively, travelling from London to John o' Groats. Mr. and Mrs. Call are staying with Mrs. Call's sister, Mrs. K. V. Clark, 1608 Hampshire road, Oak Bay.

Going-Away Party

As a surprise for Miss Adele Reay, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Billy Reay, former coach of the Victoria Cougars hockey team and Mrs. Reay, who left with her parents, Nov. 18, for Seattle where they will live, Miss Joan Dunn and her younger sisters, Misses Carol, Janet and Shirley Dunn, entertained at a going-away party at the home of their mother, Mrs. George Dunn, 2081 Eastdown road. The guests of honor were presented with a leather-bound photograph album to which every guest had also contributed a favorite snapshot. Those present were Misses Joan, Carol, Frances, Shirley, Wendy, and Elaine Thomas, Donna Myers, Rita Soane, Marion Lacey, Adeline Shupin, Diane Tube, Cynthia Innes, Frances Hall, Linda Porter, Marilyn Thomas, Frances Innes, and Sharon Porter.

Toronto Meeting

Miss E. H. Johnston, supervisor of 44 clubs in British Columbia, will be in Toronto to attend the annual national meeting of the Canadian Youth where 114 boys and girls representing 14 clubs in Canada and 10 provinces come together in Toronto and Ottawa for their National H.C. Club Week.

For Patricia Kist

A miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Patricia Kist, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Macdonald takes place in Seattle, was given by Mrs. David Hays at her home, 885 Waterloo avenue. On arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a package of pink roses and as she removed her gifts in a pink and blue decorated box, confetti showered on her from one of the wedding party, which decorated the room. A shower cake with showers of happiness, and a cake with showers of happiness, were served. Those present were Mrs. W. Lamont, sister of the bride, Mrs. M. Pepper, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. D. Hart, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. F. Lamont, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. F. Townsend, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. J. Boyce, Mrs. G. Fidler, Mrs. B. Williams, and Misses Vera Holmes, Marge Horrobin, Linda Russell, and Doris Mason.

Sewing Club Party

A delightful party took place at the home of Mrs. Fred Greenidge, 218 St. John's, when members of a neighborhood sewing club gathered to honor Mrs. Sydney Anderson and her family. Appropriate gifts were presented to the traveler who left Nov. 12 by plane with her three small children for Detroit to spend six months visiting relatives and friends in the city and other places in Michigan. Those present were Mrs. W. Trace, Mrs. V. Tupper, Mrs. H. Chalk, Mrs. L. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Aldridge, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. G. Postgate, Mrs. W. Monaghan, Mrs. B. Rapp, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. A. McConnell, and Mrs. F. Greenidge.

Bridal Shower

Miss Sophie Smith, whose marriage to Mr. John Wood took place Nov. 16, was honored when Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. M. Parsons gave a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home on Quadra street. The guests of honor received a package of pink roses and as she removed her gifts in a pink and blue decorated box, confetti showered on her from one of the wedding party, which decorated the room. A shower cake with showers of happiness, and a cake with showers of happiness, were served. Those present were Mrs. W. Trace, Mrs. V. Tupper, Mrs. H. Chalk, Mrs. L. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Aldridge, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. G. Postgate, Mrs. W. Monaghan, Mrs. B. Rapp, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. A. McConnell, and Mrs. F. Greenidge.

Couple To Reside At Cowichan Bay

Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. headress. Her banquet was united in marriage to Edward. Mr. William Adams was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Edward Diewold of Moose Jaw, at a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Father A. Cunningham in St. Andrew's cathedral recently.

The newly-bride moved to her new home at Cowichan Bay.

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Christmas Tree Proceeds For New Children's Home

A Christmas tree and bazaar will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Chapter Beta Sigma Phi at the Victoria Hotel. The proceeds will be donated to the new children's home at Cowichan Bay.

Miss J. R. Kist will address the group at the bazaar. The proceeds will be donated to the new children's home at Cowichan Bay.

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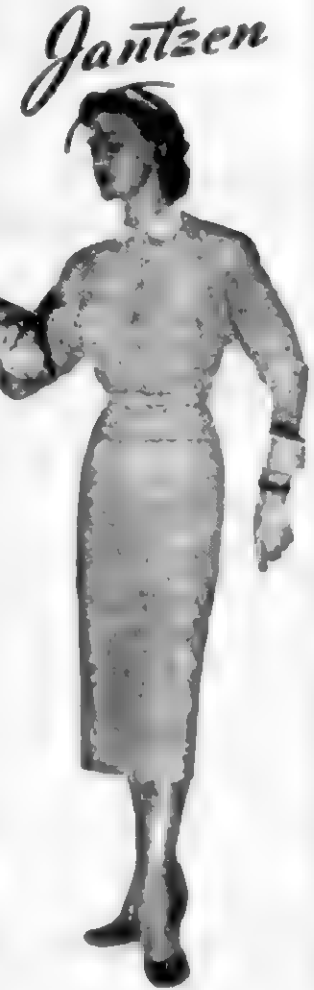
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CGIT Plan Rally Nov. 21

Victoria CGIT Council meeting was held recently when the following officers were elected: Judy Worthington, president; Elaine Reid, secretary; Norman Gordon and Roy Harris, publicity; Mrs. T. M. Sandridge, and Margaret Ross, entertainment; Janet Wheeler, worship; Pat Tanton, phone; and Barbara Doherty, games. Mrs. Sandridge was appointed sponsor.

Pageant Tells History Of Metropolitan WMS

A pageant recounting the history of the Metropolitan WMS was given at the Victoria Women's Mission. The pageant was given at the Victoria Women's Mission.

WI Scholarship Fund Objective \$3,500 Reached

The Women's Institute Scholarship Fund has reached its objective of \$3,500. The fund was established to provide scholarships for women's education.

Mrs. Sewell Takes Office

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Women's Mission, Mrs. Sewell was elected to the office of president. She will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the mission.

Christmas Tea At Sooke Dec. 8

A Christmas tea will be held at Sooke on December 8. The tea will be held at Sooke on December 8.

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Salt Spring WA Postpones Bazaar to Dec. 8

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To Dance Here

Winnipeg Ballet Star Former Beauty Queen

Ballet dancer and singer, beautiful Marina Katronis, a former Miss Winnipeg, is only one of the many stars of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which will bring two marvellous new productions to the Royal Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Winnipeg group's first appearance here in two years is sponsored by the Victoria Kiwanis Club, which is also bringing violinist David Rubinoff to the city for seven concerts.

Miss Katronis, who has electrified western Canadian audiences as the Devil's mistress in the new Yugoslav music "Devil in the Village," was the first non-Winnipeg member of the company. She was raised in London, to the Royal Theatre.

with Theatre Under the Stars, danced in "Carousel," "Wizard of Oz" and "Song of Norway."

Opening night features "Classico," a new Latin American ballet. Bill McGrath, former Victorian, and Carlu Carter in "The Sleeping Beauty" pas de deux and "Devil in the Village," feature of both programs.

"Parable," to the music of Bach, and the "Don Quixote" pas de deux will be seen Wednesday.

Rubinoff will give free concerts in five schools Monday morning, then present public concerts in St. J. Willis junior high school Monday afternoon and Central junior high school in the evening.



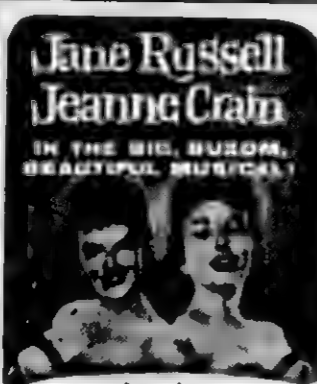
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Dean Legend Grows

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This town, which specializes in legends, is

James Dean.

The 24-year-old actor died in a highway crash Sept. 30, yet he is as much in the public consciousness as he was when he lived. Perhaps more so. Men of genius who die young always excite the imagination.

Hollywood is agreed that Dean was a genius. Says Nick Ray, who directed him in one of his last pictures: "I think within two years Jim would have taken his place with Laurence Olivier, Gerard Philipe and Marlon Brando as one of the great actors of modern times."

Dean's death hit Ray especially hard. A bond had been established between the director and Dean during the year they knew each other and worked together. They had planned to form their own company.

DIRECTED DEAN

Ray directed Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause." He told of making unusual preparations for the assignment.

"I had heard from everyone that Jim was difficult to work with," the director said. "So I decided to spend as much time with him before the picture as I could."

"I found that Jim wasn't difficult at all. He was a tremendously vital, gifted and earnest young man."

STILL GROWING UP

His reputation for eccentric behavior was due to the fact that he was still growing up. Ray thinks "Jim had a lot of maturing to do. He had had a rugged boyhood. His mother had died when he was 9, and he could never quite forgive her for that."

Although Dean is gone, his name is as prominent as ever. "Rebel" is doing big business, and he'll be seen in "Giant" next year. Already he's being boomed for an Oscar. The magazines are full of stories about him, and books are being planned, including one by Ray.

Takes the Gloves Off



HUMPHREY BOGART

Bogart and Studio Fight Boxing Moguls

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Humphrey Bogart and the crew of his new picture have a real fight on their hands, and not the usual movieland marshmallow boxing.

The battle shapes up this no danger physically. He's carrying Bogart and Columbia Pictures versus James J. Norris, Jersey Joe Walcott and Max Baer on the set.

"I like to do my fighting on the screen," Bogart grinned between takes. "I've had a few hours on the magnificent circuit, but that's all behind me now. I've got Baby (Lauren Bacall) and the kids and I'm leaning more and more toward the fireplace and house slippers at night."

"I'm a lover, anyhow, not a fighter," Bogart bit his lower lip and sneaked his teeth thoughtfully. "I'm no crusader," he said. "I'd much rather see a good baseball game than a fight. But I realize a lot of fight fans are as interested as I am in seeing the bad commensal-boxing cleaned up."

"I think a picture like 'The Harder They Fall' probably will help do just that. Anyway, it's bound to cause a lot of comment."

In addition to keeping Bogart and company away from gyms, the studio claims the tentacles of the IBC have reached out to other fields. The studio alleges it has had trouble obtaining cooperation from Hollywood boxing emporiums, sporting equipment

Lavish Opera Causes Storm

NEW YORK (CP)—"Visually magnificent and exciting to the point of being overdone," said The Daily News critic. "Nothing else among Broadway musicals can match it for sumptuousness, tunes and cast."

"A species of movie-palace realism" snuffed The Times. These were critical reactions to the Metropolitan Opera's spanking fresh presentation of "The Tales of Hoffmann," which it kicked off its 71st season last Monday evening.

The use of tableaux vivants, with live backdrops bestriding casks and pouring their largesse of wine and beer is a needless piece of magic," complained The Times critic Howard Taubman.

But to Harriett Johnson in The Post, the Met's production of the three lost loves of Hoffmann was "staged with fascinating provocation (which) lends heightened emotion."

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Toy Appeal Blasted

HALIFAX (UPI)—A Halifax radio station has lashed out at a Toronto television performer for appealing for toys for needy children.

The radio station said Jackie Rae made an appeal on the CBC television network to viewers to provide the toys and send them to him in Toronto.

"We suspect that Mr. Jackie Rae is one of those theatrical philanthropists," the station said in a broadcast.

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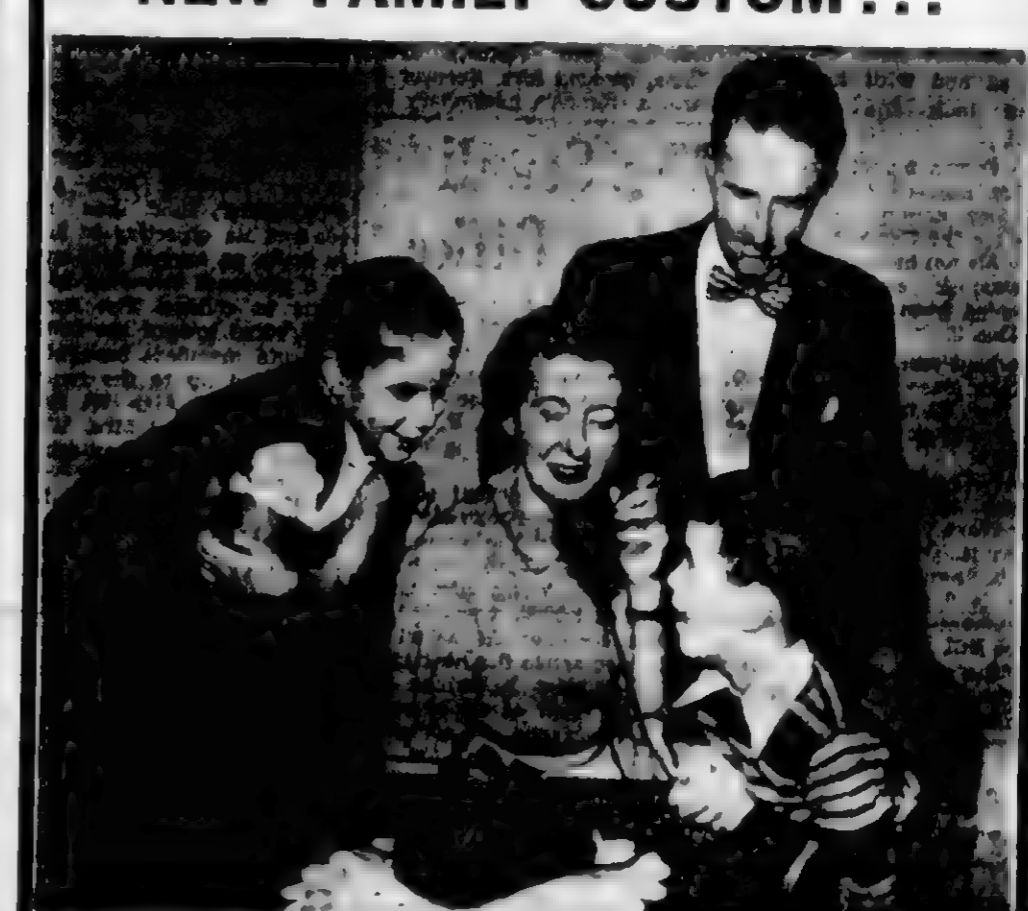
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Selective Immigration Canada's Way, Pickersgill Says

Canada will continue to adhere to its immigration policy of post-war years, Immigration Minister J. W. Pickersgill declared yesterday in an address to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Clubs. He made these main observations:

He shares the regret expressed in newspapers across the country that more immigrants did not come this year. But "we... cannot conscript immigrants."

The picture for the 10 years since the war shows there is certainly no reason whatever for pessimism about the growth of our population or about the contribution of immigration to that growth.

About one person in 15 in Canada today is either a post-war immigrant or the child of a post-war immigrant.

The Canadian people do not want to alter by immigration the fundamental character of the population.

This means a process of selection, but "I can say with out hesitation that no one is prohibited entry to Canada solely because of his race."

JOBS ONLY ONE SIDE

Jobs for immigrants are only one side of the picture. There is also the problem of housing, providing essential public services and social amenities and integrating the immigrants into the community.

"An immigrant who comes to join relatives in Canada can usually fit more easily into the ways of this country than an immigrant who has no close connections with anyone in Canada."

I would not want to abandon this policy of giving preference to relatives.

Canada could absorb more immigrants than it has been getting recently. And we are going to try harder to get more next year."

Canada's basic immigration policy has not changed since it was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in 1947, Mr. Pickersgill said.

The points Mr. King made then were that the policy was to foster the growth of the population of Canada by the encouragement of immigration that Canada was seeking immigrants of a type likely to make good citizens, that the people of Canada did not wish through immigration to fundamentally change the character of the population and that immigrants should be selected with care and their numbers adjusted to the absorptive capacity of the country.

Mr. Pickersgill blamed the decline in immigration to Canada last year on two factors: partly on exaggerated reports on Canada's unemployment situation last winter, but mostly on the boom in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Germany.

NO ASSISTANCE

"In the circumstances of 1955, we probably could not have attracted very many more immigrants from the United Kingdom and Western Europe," he said, "unless we had been prepared to offer financial assistance to prospective immigrants, or inducements which we are not prepared to offer to our own people in the way of guaranteed employment or other kinds of preferential treatment."

British Columbia Mr. Pickersgill said had received 95,000 immigrants directly from the end of the war until the end of 1954, and this year so far had received another 9,000.

And that's all that for B.C., he said, because a great many come to the east of Vancouver and then read the paper. I say propaganda about the weather and come out here."

Speaking on the preference given to prospective immigrants from some countries, Mr. Pickersgill said he wanted to state as clearly as he could why

such preference was given. "I believe all those who live in Canada, regardless of their origins, are entitled to equal consideration," he said.

"We want no second-class citizens in the country." "It is one of the first tasks of citizenship to make sure that we treat all our citizens,

regardless of race and origin, as equals."

"But it is quite another matter to encourage people to when we know they will have."

"are practically certain that they even the minimum standard of living we feel Canadians should have."

"He said far too many Canadian Indians had not achieved a

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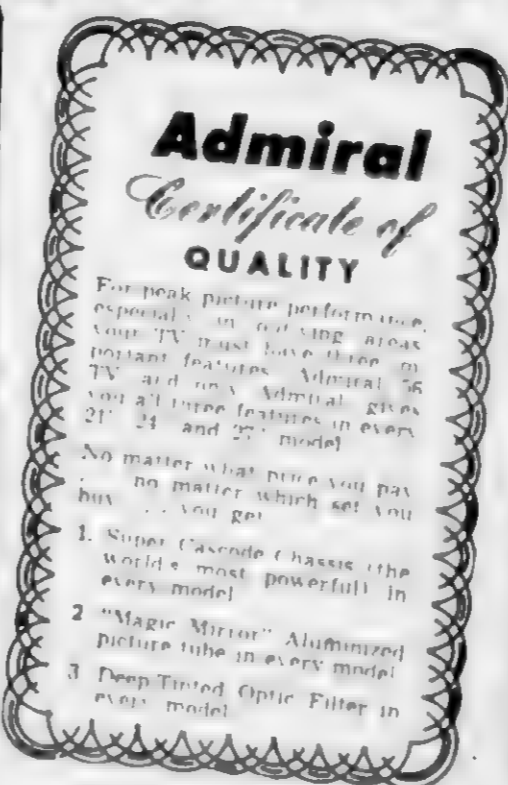
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\$10,000 Fund Set for Study

MONTREAL (CP) The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada Friday announced establishment of a \$10,000 fund for follow-up study of young children interested in the study of muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders.

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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1955
Today's quotation: "Things that have a common quality ever quickly seek their kind."
— Marcus Aurelius

Saturday, for everyone: Part of the trend is helpful today, concentration, improving your opportunities, and steer clear of idleness, but it is a waste of time energy.

Look for your birthday and birthday month:
March 21 to April 19: Aim high, do the impossible, work up your nose with the stars.
April 20 to May 20: Keep your nose on the ground, but double check judgment.
May 21 to June 20: Clear mind—Make the most of what you own, save, salvage, convert, be constructive.
June 21 to July 22: Cancer—Associate with others, keep busy, seek to accomplish, pay attention to basic facts.
July 23 to Aug. 21: Leo—Forward practical matters, be active, give service, buy, watch out, health.
Aug. 22 to Sept. 22: Virgo—Make the most of your abilities, talents, personality, share risks regarding love, money.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22: Libra—Build firm foundations, promote domestic, office interests, be impersonal, poised.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21: Scorpio—Get things done; write, confer, mix with people. Skip words; don't be tardy.
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Sagittarius—Seek to make gains regarding money, opportunities. Don't waste, protect assets.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: Capricorn—Look on the bright side of things, improve yourself. Protect reputation, expect fact.
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Aquarius—Put the finishing touches to constructive enterprises. Show indiscretion, tardiness.
Feb. 19 to March 20: Pisces—Improve your chances, mix with people, seek cooperation. Save money, strengthen.
Planning ahead. Good for entertainment. Nov. 21, 30.

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Winning Contract

East-West vulnerable North dealer

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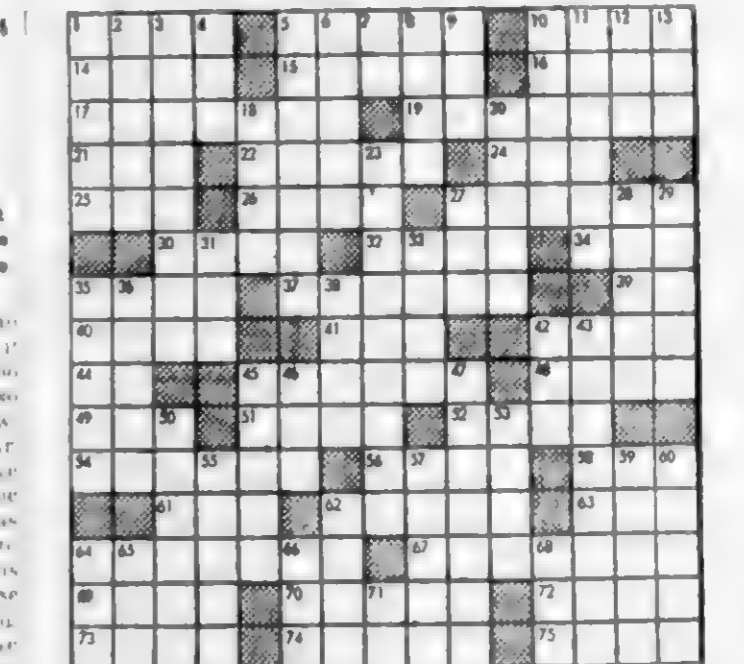
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By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey
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Red Chevrons President Col. J. N. Edgar

Col. J. N. Edgar has been named president of the Red Chevrons Association of Vancouver Island.

Col. H. C. Greer is the new first vice-president, Charles Clance second vice-president and Joseph Leatham, secretary-treasurer.

On the board of directors are D. Stuart, Ted Sherwin, Jack Jenkins, P. Foreman, J. Bugoslav, W. Simpson, B. Monfith and Monty Gosnell.

The new president has made an appeal for members. Qualifications require a veteran to have arrived overseas prior to Dec. 31, 1944.

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Outpost Fire

Volunteers Rally To Save Hospital

LONE BUTTE, B.C. (C.P.)— "Everything is under control. The power plant and fuel house of the Canadian Red Cross hospital here were destroyed by fire today, but 50 volunteers are working to save the building."

Volunteers, said the fire broke out at 10:30 p.m. and spread rapidly. The hospital is a three-story building and the fire started in the basement. The fire spread to the fuel house and the power plant. The fire was under control by 11:30 p.m. and the fire department is working to remove the debris. The hospital is a three-story building and the fire started in the basement. The fire spread to the fuel house and the power plant. The fire was under control by 11:30 p.m. and the fire department is working to remove the debris. The hospital is a three-story building and the fire started in the basement. The fire spread to the fuel house and the power plant. The fire was under control by 11:30 p.m. and the fire department is working to remove the debris.

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B.C. To Sign Relief Deal

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This sheaf of wheat, which won world wheat championship for Robert Cochrane, Grande Prairie, Alta., is displayed by Olga Petry of Winnipeg at the Royal Winter Fair, now under way in Toronto. Unable to go east to receive his award, Mr. Cochrane was represented at the presentation of CNR challenge trophy—a silver tray and a cheque for \$100—by Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture for Alberta. (Central Press Canadian)

Living Up to Reputation



Described as Britain's best child rider, 12-year-old Jenny Bullen, Dorset, is earning a comparable reputation in Canada, judging by collection of ribbons she is displaying here. With her sister, Jane, also an excellent equestrian at the tender age of seven, the girls are dazzling spectators at the Royal Winter Fair, now under way in Toronto, with their equestrian abilities and their three English-bred ponies brought over for jumping matches. Last year Jenny broke the Dartmoor pony presented to Prince Charles. (Central Press Canadian)

Provincial Tory Group Scores Victoria Council

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Association scores the party's federal council for its plans to run a federal candidate and termed it "an illegal body."

The B.C. group passed a resolution at a meeting Thursday night asking that the "locally constituted Victoria Federal Riding Association—properly constituted—convention for the purpose of nominating a legal candidate at the earliest possible date."

Part of the resolution read: "Whereas the council (Victoria Federal Council, of the Conservative party) has no constitutional right to run a candidate and is in fact, an illegal body..."

The B.C. association at the annual meeting Oct. 28 called on the federal party to appoint a committee from the federal party to meet a similar group from the B.C. association to end political differences.

The committees have not yet met.

Saskatchewan's Farmers Do Better Renting Land

REGINA (CP)—Nearly half of arable land under current economic conditions.

Saskatchewan's 112,000 farmers rent all or part of the land they operate. And they are making more money than those who till their own soil.

This paradox, unearthed in field survey, is linked closely to a doubling in farm sizes since 1911 and a danger of future "excessive concentrations" of land, the provincial commission on agriculture and rural life said today.

In its fifth progressive report to the CPE government the commission calls for full-scale promotion of "family-sized" farms, on which an operator can realize a good living standard while making his own managerial decisions and drawing from his family for labor.

In most cases this could be accomplished without full ownership, an ideal which the commission "firmly supports" but which is "not readily attainable or even desirable."

Full ownership now resulted in the lowest per-acre income in Saskatchewan. Tenants' incomes were higher than those of owner-operators, but lower than the part owners'.

CAN'T GET CAPITAL.

The farm-size increases since 1911 had not been shared equally among all farmers. The unbalanced distribution of land reflects "the inability of many farmers who aspire to ownership to find the necessary capital to purchase adequate sized farm units."

Noting this, the commission reiterated an earlier recommendation for a Canadian farm credit administration to coordinate federal loan agencies, which have not succeeded in filling the needs of Saskatchewan agriculture.

Although farm sizes are increasing steadily, there now are less than three per cent of all Saskatchewan farms larger than "maximum family size."

Corby Makes Loss

MONTREAL (CP)—H. Corby Distillers Limited Friday reported consolidated net profit of \$1,642,933, or \$1.48 a share, for the year ended Aug. 31, 1955.

That compared with \$1,757,166 or \$1.58 a share, in the previous year. Profits for both years are exclusive of foreign exchange gain or loss arising from consolidation.

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Reading Expert Hits 'Hiss-Groan' Method

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A reading expert Thursday ridiculed what only whom he has let in on this he called the "hiss and groan" method of teaching reading. Fleisch contends in the book that any child can be taught to read simply by teaching him the sounds of the letters of the alphabet. Betts, director of the Betts Reading Clinic, said of the letters of the alphabet: "Betts phonics, the study of a word said this often results in 'word-sound confusion' without comprehension."

Learning to read is not secondary to comprehending the meaning of the word, he recalled, "and went into a first grade reading class. The teacher must have been a cheerleader in college. She was jumping over the top of the alphabet cards and the children were yelling 'huh,' 'kub,' 'guh,' or 'sa.'"

"Phonics are important as one skill necessary to recognize words," he said, "but they are not the end of the matter. So that comprehension will be easy. The real materials of reading in drilling on isolated sounds. You are concepts, not words."

Betts did not mention Dr. Rudolf Fleisch or Fleisch's book, "Why Johnny Can't Read," by name, but drew to read it to guide them through the transfer from spoken to written language, teaching them to perceive the printed word without losing the idea behind it.

Victoria CCL Delegates To Attend Labor Meet

Fourteen delegates from Victoria CCL, among the largest number in recent years, will attend the B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) 23rd Free-Middleton Don McEwen convention at Vancouver today and Sunday.

Merger of the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress and its effect in B.C. Shewart International Woodworkers of America, George Leadbetter and Edwin Hays, Victoria Labor Council.

Douglas, shipwrights' union; Jack Bath, machinists' union; Robert Smeal, Larry McLaughlin, B.C. 23rd Free-Middleton Don McEwen convention at Vancouver today and Sunday.

Attending from Victoria are Don

Vancouver By-Election After Session—Premier

A by-election to fill the Vancouver Centre seat vacated by the death of Social Credit MLA George Moxham last week will definitely not be held until after the spring session of the legislature.

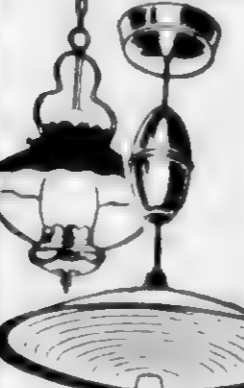
Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday that although it was not good to have a constituency unrepresented the government would not stoop to rush tactics.

"This government would be open to criticism, and rightly so, if we called a snap election," the premier said. "We want all political parties to have plenty of time to contest the seat."

Premier Bennett said the by-

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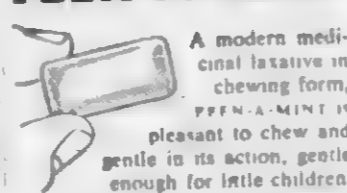
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THE DAILY COLONIST

Arctic No Holiday Resort Task Force Leader Says

HALIFAX (CP)—If you're planning a summer cruise, don't go to the Arctic.

That's the advice of Cmdr. John M. Leeming of Victoria, who returned here Friday after five months aboard the navy's northern patrol ship Labrador.

"It's no place to go for a pleasure cruise," said the lanky veteran.

When the Labrador arrived here taking over from Capt. O. C. S. Robertson of Montreal and Victoria, flown to Montreal for medical treatment three weeks ago.

The Labrador served as senior ship in a 21-vessel task force charged with the delivery of supplies for Distant Early Warning radar sites in the eastern Arctic.

"It's the monotony more than anything else that makes Arctic duty so hard," Cmdr. Leeming said.

"No, sir, the Arctic is no place for a holiday. I can assure you our ruddy faces aren't from the sun. We only had 17 sunny days since we left here June 1."

A glance at the ship's weather record backed up his point.

Clarke Rites Set Today

Private funeral services for Mary Jane Clarke, a resident of Victoria since 1906, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Chaplin's funeral chapel.

Mrs. Clarke was born 94 years ago in Monmouthshire, South Wales, and came to Nanaimo in 1891. In recent years she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Phillips at 3304 Conk street.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. M. E. B. McVicar of Port Alberni and Mrs. W. McMichael of Victoria, and three great-grandchildren.

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Ques. Will it operate in extreme cold and heat?

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Ques. What type of battery is it?

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Ques. What is the Nickel-Cadmium Battery suitable for?

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Ques. How does it compare in size and weight with other batteries?

Ans. In a truck or bus a Nickel-Cadmium Battery half the size of a conventional battery will give twice the starting power at low temperatures and is much lighter.

Ques. Does it give off fumes?

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Ques. Will they soon be available in Canada?

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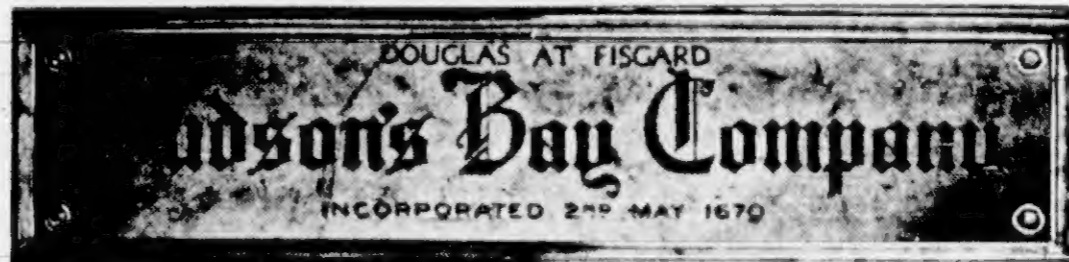
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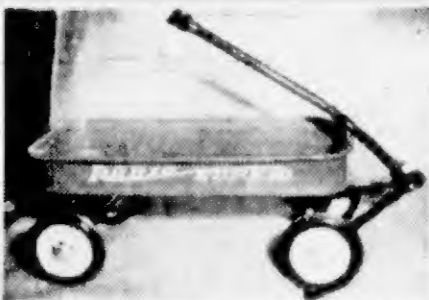
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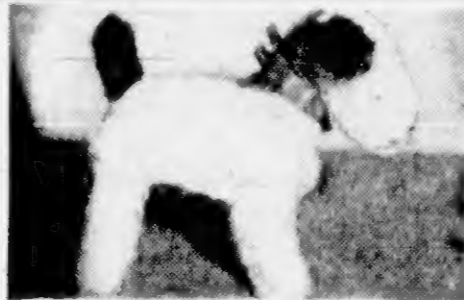
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All-wool yarn is reinforced at heel and toe with nylon for longer wear, better fit... You'll find that these socks fit your foot snugly, keep your ankles comfortably warm and come in colors that match suits and sports outfits! Wine, navy, sand, grey, blue, sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair

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Knit to fit comfortably these sweaters of soft, first quality lambswool not only offer warmth when you want it but top style as well! No stretch waist band and V-neck full fashioned sleeves. Blue sand, wine, green, navy. Sizes 38 to 46. Reg. 10.95. Special, each

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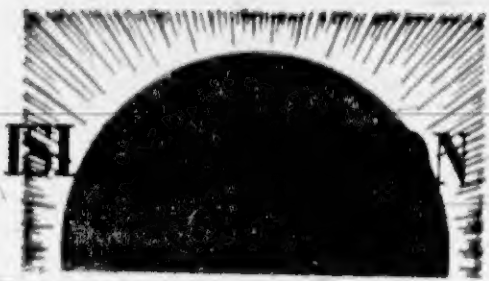
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They'll Remember Remembrance Day



Grateful to friends and Saanich welfare officials is Mrs. Tryntje Fokkema, holding week-old twins born Nov. 11 in freezing cabin on Cordova Bay beach. Relocated by welfare officials the Dutch immigrant family is shown in new home. Surrounding Mrs. Fokkema, left to right, are Maria, 6; husband Alle; John, 13; Andrea, 12; and Irene, 2. Twins are Allen (English version of Alle) and Alice.

Cloak of Kindness Envelops Family

By RAY BAINES

A humble Dutch immigrant and his family sat around a warm fire yesterday in a little cottage on Kelvin street and remembered Remembrance Day.

The house was small for a family of eight but it was a palace compared to the derelict two-room cabin where the family's new twins were born Nov. 11.

That day the new premature babies lived their first hours while snow whirled across the freezing beach outside, pipes froze and wet driftwood in the rickety stove failed to keep the inside temperature of the cabin much above freezing.

Things are brighter today for Alle Fokkema, 44, his wife Tryntje, and their six children. Kind neighbors, friends, and Saanich welfare officials made it that way. Mr. Fokkema has a job, his family has fuel, food and a little money—and a set of healthy twins who may never know the hardship of their first day.

Mr. Fokkema, a qualified plumber, came to Canada 3½ years ago with his wife and three children and settled in Ed-

monton. A fourth child was born there. Seasonal lay-offs in Edmonton compelled him to come to Victoria where things might be better. He arrived eight weeks ago, rented a little two-room cabin for \$27.50 a month and got a job on the Saanich municipality sewer gang.

LIVING TOUGH

Things went fairly well, though living conditions were tough in a two-room cabin with four children and Mrs. Fokkema expecting twins. Then he was laid off when weather forced a shut-down of the sewer project. The family decided to stick it out and have the baby at home because they could not qualify for hospital insurance having been here less than a year.

Mr. Fokkema couldn't find another job and he had no unemployment insurance. Saanich municipality did everything it could to re-employ him but there was no work.

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One Million Indians Greet Red Leaders

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev arrived Friday and received a tremendous welcome from the largest crowd seen here since India gained her independence from Britain in 1947.

Hundreds of colored lights on trees in the centre of New Delhi were switched on at night to honor the Kremlin visitors on their first state visit to a non-Communist country. They will tour India for two weeks and visit Burma and Afghanistan before returning to Moscow.

Ancient and modern India mingled in the triumphant 12-mile procession from the airport to the president of India's residence in New Delhi.

The huge crowd of more than

one million included wealthy Indians in modern dress, peasants in rags and whole families piled aboard camels.

At various points along the procession route, elephants stood with crossed Indian and Russian flags painted on their foreheads.

Bulganin and Khrushchev sat on each side of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in an open limousine preceded by a motorcycle escort. The two Russians smiled broadly, often waving their straw hats as the crowds cheered, waved Soviet and Indian flags and tried to surge into the road. They showered the visitors with flowers even though Nehru, for fear of injuries, had asked them not to.

Nehru told his visitors: "Our two countries are very close to each other and I am glad that every day bonds of friendship are being further strengthened."

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Talks Start Monday

Province Will Mediate Crippling Mill Dispute

'Porgy' May Play Borsch Circuit

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet authorities have agreed to allow the American all-Negro opera "Porgy and Bess" to tour Russia, but it is unlikely that Bob Hope will get permission to perform here.

Anatole Heller, manager of the "Porgy and Bess" company, said the Russians have offered full facilities for the six-week tour. The opera will open Dec. 23 in Leningrad and then go on to Moscow, Kiev and probably other Soviet provincial capitals.

Foreign diplomats said Bob Hope may get the Soviet visa he says he has asked for, but they doubt that his brand of comedy is exactly what the Russians mean when they say they are eager for "cultural exchanges."

Millions of Pounds

Priceless Paintings Heavily Damaged

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Millions of pounds' worth of paintings by old masters at the National Gallery have been destroyed or damaged because of a shortage of hanging space and a lack of money to install air-conditioning throughout the building.

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PROVINCE TO HELP SETTLE MILL STRIKE

They'll Remember Remembrance Day



Grateful to friends and Saanich welfare officials is Mrs. Tryntje Fokkema, holding week-old twins born Nov. 11 in freezing cabin on Cordova Bay beach. Relocated by welfare officials the Dutch immigrant family is shown in new home. Surrounding Mrs. Fokkema, left to right, are Maria, 6; husband Alle; John, 13; Andrea, 12; and Irene, 2. Twins are Allen (English version of Alle) and Alice.

Cloak of Kindness Envelops Family

By RAY BAINES

A humble Dutch immigrant and his family sat around a warm fire yesterday in a little cottage on Kelvin street and remembered Remembrance Day.

The house was small for a family of eight but it was a palace compared to the derelict two-room cabin where the family's new twins were born Nov. 11.

That day the new premature babies lived their first hours while snow whirled across the freezing beach outside, pipes froze and wet driftwood in the rickety stove failed to keep the inside temperature of the cabin much above freezing.

Things are brighter today for Alle Fokkema, 44, his wife Tryntje, and their six children.

Kind neighbors, friends, and Saanich welfare officials made it that way. Mr. Fokkema has a job, his family has fuel, food and a little money—and a set of healthy twins who may never know the hardship of their first day.

Mr. Fokkema, a qualified plumber, came to Canada 3½ years ago with his wife and three children and settled in Edmonton. A fourth child was born there.

Seasonal lay-offs in Edmonton compelled him to come to Victoria where things might be better. He arrived eight weeks ago, rented a little two-room cabin for \$27.50 a month and got a job on the Saanich municipality sewer gang.

Things went fairly well, though living conditions were tough in a two-room cabin with four children and Mrs. Fokkema expecting twins.

Then he was laid off when weather forced a shut-down of the sewer project. The family decided to stick it out and have the baby at home because they could not qualify for hospital insurance having been here less than a year.

Mr. Fokkema couldn't find another job and he had no unemployment insurance. Saanich municipality did everything it could to re-employ him but there was no work.

Dulles Blames Reds For Failure at Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pledged Friday night the United States "will never admit defeat" in its quest for world peace despite the deadlock with Russia at Geneva.

"Success may be long in coming," he said, "but no setback, no obstacle to progress will ever deter this government and our people from the great effort to establish a just and durable peace."

State Secretary Dulles relayed Eisenhower's views at the end of a 30-minute radio-television report on the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

Dulles pinned the blame for the Geneva stalemate squarely on the Russians.

"In fact," he said of the parley between the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France on the one hand, and Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov on the other, "it didn't get us anywhere at all."

Of the Russians, he said, "They have seriously set back the growth of any confidence."

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Death Toll At 27

SEATTLE (AP)—The crash of an airliner among a cluster of houses shortly after taking off from here early Friday killed 27 soldier passengers.

Forty-seven others aboard were injured but miraculously no one was hurt in any of the houses.

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Epigrams, Poems, Prose

Eight-Year-Old Genius Writes with Adult Insight

PARIS (UP)—A golden-haired, eight-year-old girl with the face of a sorrowing angel and the pen of a genius has provided France with one of its greatest literary controversies.

The girl is Minou Drouot and her critics cannot believe it when she pens an epigram worthy of Oscar Wilde, a poem that glistens like morning dew or when she limns in a few words the frailty of the adult world about her.

Leading men of letters and psychologists have pondered for weeks whether Minou's poems and letters reflect an unheard-of genius for one so young or whether there

is a ghost-writer trying to perpetrate a monstrous literary hoax.

There has been no conclusive proof that it was someone else who put such epigrams into Minou's pen as:

"This is the great folly of grown-ups—wanting what lasts, wanting to last. Only two things last: shoes too small, and foolishness."

Or, more simply: "A straight line is the shortest distance between a fish and the pot."

Or penetrating pen pictures like this one: "You have seen his face, with faded colors and shrivelled cheek? It is no longer a face, it is a triangle, because there must be

something to cry out: 'Present!' to join hair to neck."

This, coming from an eight-year-old girl, threw French critics into an uproar.

"Minou, back to your dolls!" exclaimed writer Michel de Saint-Pierre after reading some of the little girl's observations on love and "Sin, This Perfumed Velvet."

But Minou won't go back to her dolls.

No one has found out exactly how she does it, but from the little village of Poulguier, in Brittany, where she is held in near-seclusion by her mother, she keeps sending those intriguing letters and poems to a select circle of intimates.

Her poems hit French critics with such impact with their poetic, perfumed French that newspapers devoted whole pages to the prodigy. And to remarks that once Minou almost was a "mental case" came the reply: "Grown-ups seem to collect enemies for themselves, who knows why?"

Minou, sick, undernourished and almost blind, was adopted from a Paris children's home by a village spinster, 48-year-old Claude Drouot. She grew up in a world of shadows and at an age when other girls did play with dolls she sat and listened quietly to music and the talk of grown-ups.

The turning point came two years ago when an operation restored her full eyesight and she discovered a world of color.

'Porgy' May Play Borsch Circuit

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet authorities have agreed to allow the American all-Negro opera "Porgy and Bess" to tour Russia, but it is unlikely that Bob Hope will get permission to perform here.

Anatole Heller, manager of the "Porgy and Bess" company, said the Russians have offered full facilities for the six-week tour. The opera will open Dec. 23 in Leningrad and then go on to Moscow, Kiev and probably other Soviet provincial capitals.

Foreign diplomats said Bob Hope may get the Soviet visa he says he has asked for, but they doubt that his brand of comedy is exactly what the Russians mean when they say they are eager for "cultural exchanges."

Millions of Pounds

Priceless Paintings Heavily Damaged

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Millions of pounds' worth of paintings by old masters at the National Gallery have been destroyed or damaged because of a shortage of hanging space and a lack of money to install air-conditioning throughout the building.

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Special to the Colonist

DUNCAN — An intensive, organized search led by some 28 men of the South Vancouver Island Rangers will be conducted in the rugged Deerholme area early today for Louis Wil

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FATHER OF TWO

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Meeting Monday

The provincial government has agreed to mediate the 13-day-old strike of operating engineers which has brought production to a standstill in 16 B.C. mills.

Discussions open Monday in Vancouver with chief government conciliation officer William Fraser attempting to bring the disputing parties to terms.

Representing the Operating Engineers' Union (AFL-TCU) will be Herb Flesher, general organizer for the AFL. John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. will represent the operators.

Meanwhile, Port Alberni members of IWA Local 185 (CIO-CCL), badly hit by the strike, voted yesterday to cross engineers' picket lines and report for work if steam is provided.

A capacity meeting of the CCL Port Alberni millworkers voted by an 86 per cent majority to cross the lines.

ABOUT 2,400 OUT About 2,400 IWA workers have been out of work due to the strike of 150 powerhouse engineers.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said earlier this week the government would not intervene unless it was invited by parties involved. At the time, engineers' spokesman Harry Berger said his union "could not afford to ignore" the offer.

IWA provincial president Joe Morris said then that his group was "not interested" in asking for mediation.

The request for government intervention was made by Mr. Flesher on behalf of the striking engineers following a meeting Thursday night in Vancouver.

Mediation was ordered yesterday by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, following a preliminary meeting between the disputing parties and Mr. Fraser.

Another sign of a break in the tie-up came in Port Alberni and other ports when striking engineers allowed lumber to be loaded on deep-sea ships.

A union spokesman said the decision to allow loading was made to avoid "further embarrassment to longshoremen."

Also in Port Alberni a special operation has been started to provide wood for fuel, in short supply due to the strike and cold weather.

Cyprus Terror Flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)

—Greek-Cypriot terrorists exploded 41 bombs throughout Friday night and this morning, killing one British soldier and injuring seven others, in a new and sinister wave of violence on this British Mediterranean island colony.

The violence was directed exclusively against British Army camps and installations. A civilian was amongst those hurt.

British forces throughout Cyprus stood by at "full alert" as reports continued of more terrorist bomb and machine-gun attacks.

One Million Indians Greet Red Leaders

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev arrived Friday and received a tremendous welcome from the largest crowd seen here since India gained her independence from Britain in 1947.

Hundreds of colored lights on trees in the centre of New Delhi were switched on at night to honor the Kremlin visitors on their first state visit to a non-Communist country. They will tour India for two weeks and visit Burma and Afghanistan before returning to Moscow.

Ancient and modern India mingled in the triumphant 12-mile procession from the airport to the president of India's residence in New Delhi.

The huge crowd of more than one million included wealthy Indians in modern dress, peasants in rags and whole families piled aboard camels.

At various points along the procession route, elephants stood with crossed Indian and Russian flags painted on their foreheads.

Bulganin and Khrushchev sat on each side of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in an open limousine preceded by a motorcycle escort.

The two Russians smiled broadly often waving their straw hats as the crowds cheered, waved Soviet and Indian flags and tried to surge into the road. They showered the visitors with flowers even though Nehru, for fear of injuries, had asked them not to.

Nehru told his visitors: "Our two countries are very close to each other and I am glad that every day bonds of friendship are being further strengthened."

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